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County loses bid for prison to Gravenhurst

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

County Warden George Simmons expressed disappointment over the federal government's decision last week to build a new prison in Gravenhurst.

"I'm starting to think Haliburton Badlands instead of Haliburton Highlands. Whether provincial or federal, it's a gap that's been neglected."

Simmons did have praise for Economic Development Officer Mark Stagg and county council for their immediate response in submitting an application for the new 440-bed medium security facility for men.

The prison, which is in Conservative MP Stan Darling's riding of Parry Sound/Muskoka, will be built on federally owned land adjacent to Beaver Creek minimum security institution for men. Although Simmons understands the financial reasoning in locating it there, he feels all 32 applications for the prison met the criteria and some considerations are more urgent than others.

"With a 34 percent unemployment rate, there's a need for some institution in Haliburton."

Simmons feels both the federal and provincial governments are ignoring the old Martin's mill site, which would have been an ideal location for new industry. The new prison will create 260 jobs, the number of jobs lost when the mill shut down.

MVA proposal makes cottagers 'cash cows'

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The gut feeling among the 150 cottagers at Saturday's public meeting was that full market value assessment is an easy way to get more money out of them.

"Cottagers are an obvious source of revenue," Kashagawigamog cottager Bob Walker said at the Minden Community Centre meeting. "Cottagers have paid an inordinate amount of money, resent that there's going to be a change and that the bulk of change will shift onto lakefront properties..."

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"I feel we're a cash cow. Why are taxes so much higher here than where I live in Kent County," asked a Lutterworth woman.

"I say it's time something was done about these taxes," said a Gull Lake cottager whose taxes have increased from \$300 to

\$1,000. "We are the soldiers fighting the battle, you are the generals, and it's time you started taking direction from the soldiers."

And yet, there was sometimes little sympathy for people who complained their taxes would increase under FMVA. A Gull Lake cottager said his taxes

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Bob Walker

would increase by 173 percent "and I feel that's a little bit steep... I couldn't afford to buy today. I'm not the one who pushed prices up."

Because this property has been used in attacks in local newspapers against FMVA, Regional Assessment Commissioner Ron Young took the offensive. The property in question has 770 feet

of riverfront, three cottages, a cabin and a 440 square foot garage.

When Young said the taxes would go up from \$1,200 to \$3,100, many people told the cottager "Oh, sit down then." (Some single cottages are already taxed at \$1,200.)

Earlier, Soyers Lake Property Owners Association President Lew McCorriston asked people to stand to voice their displeasure over FMVA to council members present. About half to two-thirds of the people stood up. (Later, by the end of the meeting, only one-third of the audience was still present.)

Another concern was that there would be a \$1-million tax shift from businesses to residences under FMVA. "Businesses are making money from their property, we're not," said one woman unhappy with the shift.

Businesses are already taxed at a rate 15 percent higher, Young said. Profits are taxed through

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Committee okays beds in Haliburton

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Although the three Minden representatives were opposed, the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee voted in favour of adding at least 15 long-term care beds onto the Haliburton Hospital.

At Tuesday's meeting in Wilberforce, the committee voted seven to three in favour of asking the Ministry of Health to lift the 1989 freeze on the hospital's previously proposed 18-bed chronic care unit. All the funds raised for that project, which now total \$625,000, and half of the province's promised \$2.3-million for long-term care will be spent

on the project. The other half of the money will be earmarked for whatever project comes out of a feasibility study investigating the possibility of merging the Minden Hospital with Hyland Crest. County council can decide what to do with the \$266,000 it had set aside for the Haliburton project.

"We just can't avoid the commitment" the people of Haliburton County made to the Haliburton project, said Michael Collins of Glamorgan. (Because of a provincial change in focus and philosophy, there are no

Haliburton because people such as Hodgson wanted to retain a county-focus. "Now we've just turned that around," Berry said.

"We're going to need the public's support and we've got to start somewhere," Hodgson replied. The Hyland Crest/Minden Hospital study will take a year or two. That study should be a separate entity. "It doesn't need to slow down all the other needs of the county."

By proposing to spend only half of the province's money on the Haliburton Hospital, Hadden Gillespie of Haliburton said he was showing his support to Minden's needs. If the Minden study proposes expansion, he'll be the first to donate to the project.

The cost of building one bed is approximately \$100,000. Under the funding formula and using all of the public money, 17 beds could be built in Haliburton without going back to the public for more funds. However, this means that \$400,000 would have to be raised publicly for any project in Minden. That's without allocating any of the county's money.

In March of 1989, then Health Minister Elinor Caplan put a freeze on the Haliburton Hospital 18-bed chronic care unit. All the necessary public funds had been raised and the plans completed. Construction could have begun the day after she gave the go-ahead.

Nothing happened for a while

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'From what I've been hearing, all over the county, people want to see the beds at Haliburton Hospital'

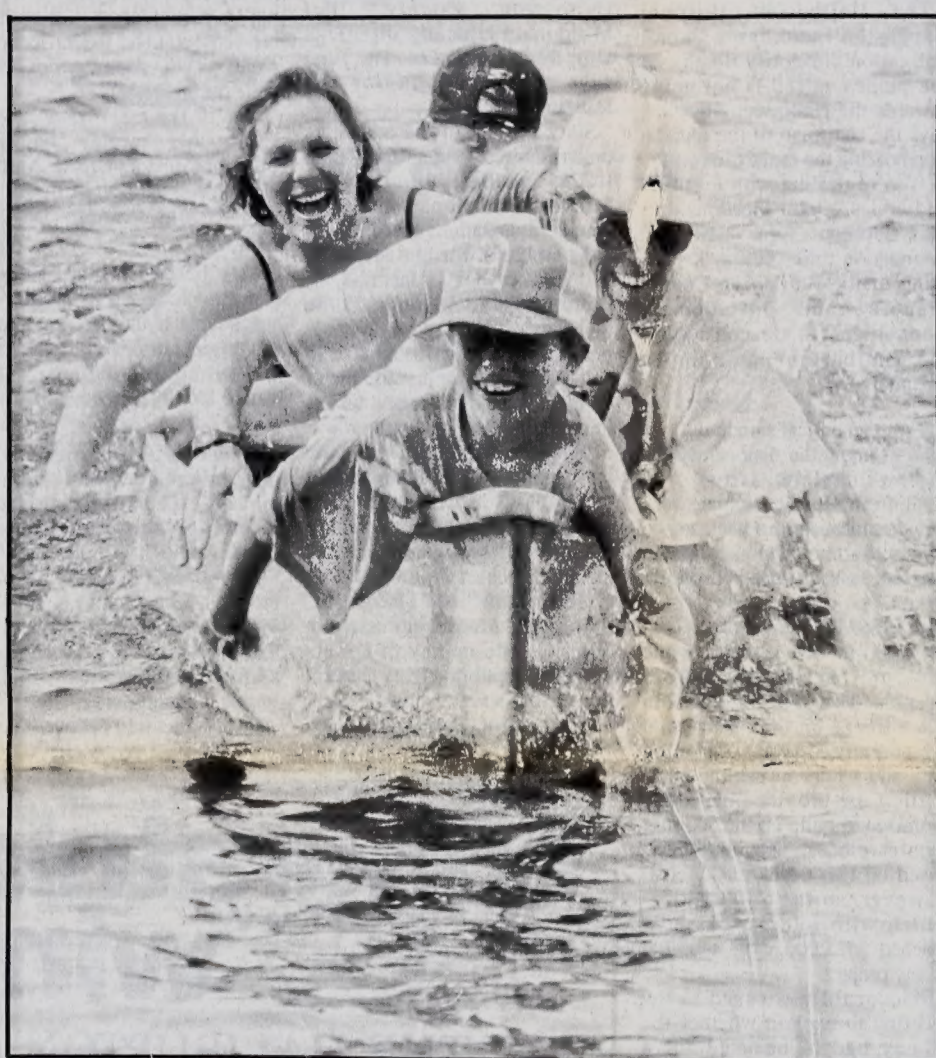
Ruby Way

longer chronic care beds as such. The emphasis is on long-term care, which may include chronic care.) "The money was raised by the community to build beds in Haliburton. I don't see how you can get around it. You can't fool with what was promised. No matter what you find out about Hyland Crest, how do you get around this commitment?"

"... There are 26-plus people desperately needing beds and the longer we stretch this out, the harder it will be on these people. Let's put 20 beds on the Haliburton Hospital and at least 20 of those people would get beds. This could go on forever and ever and ever."

"From what I've been hearing all over the county, people want to see the beds at Haliburton Hospital and they don't mind that it's to be in Haliburton Village," said Ruby Way, a co-ordinator with the Red Cross Homemakers program. "The goal is to get more services. We have to start somewhere. The work has already been done for that hospital and it's the obvious place to start."

"It's the first step for the Haliburton County plan," said Dysart et al. Reeve Chris Hodgson, in response to criticism from Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry. Berry said that the previous week the committee had turned down a motion to split the beds between Minden and



UP THE LAKE WITHOUT A PADDLE

If the sun was shining on a Saturday, and your lake association was holding a fun regatta, wouldn't you be smiling? Here, young Jeff McMullen leads his team onto victory in the no-paddle race in the Lake

Kashagawigamog Association Regatta. Helping him are his dad, Robin, and Heather Alloway. Also paddling but with their faces unseen in the photo are Danny McMullen and Devlyn Faulkner. More on pg. 19.



MADNESS!! Nobody was taking a rain check on the bargains at Friday's Midnight Madness sale. Customers packed the stores despite the day's downpour. Although the rain kept away scheduled street entertainment, shoppers crowded along Highland Street to talk, munch on hot dogs and decide what to do next.

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A busy weekend

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Running for charity

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Big band sounds

Group captures the music of Glenn Miller

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Minden reps want to wait for study

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and then the steering committee on long-term health issues met for 18 months. Its report said 40 long-term care beds were needed and suggested, in essence, the beds be split between Minden and Haliburton. There was another full and then the province committed \$2.3-million for up to 30 beds and formed the present committee to decide where the beds are built. It's been meeting since May.

But at Tuesday's meeting, Minden representative Doug Campbell said "as far as demographics is concerned, there's no proof of the need for 18 beds in Haliburton village. If you can produce the original study that proved the beds should go to

Haliburton village, I'll buy it but I'm beginning to think that report doesn't exist."

Gillespie said he'd be able to get the report.

Campbell also questioned Hodgson's assertion that Haliburton had the proper services to accommodate the expansion. Hodgson said there's always been a reserve of sufficient sewage capacity and the well had already been drilled for the chronic care unit.

"I'd like to hear that from the Ministry of Environment," said Campbell, who said he contacted the Muskoka office and received information to the contrary. That surprised Hodgson, who said that office has confirmed a capacity of 47 ERUs (or 47 times the

sewage a normal household would produce.) Even though the plant is at capacity for any new development, those 47 ERUs have already been factored in.

Campbell asked what would happen if the Minden Hospital/Hyland Crest study showed that all beds should be built in Minden. Others felt that

people would not accept all the beds being built in one place.

The motion was amended and read several times. Towards the end of the debate, Alan Cavell, who works for a joint Ministry of Health and Ministry of Community and Social Services office in Peterborough, suggested that the Haliburton expansion be

conditional on the outcome of the Minden feasibility study. Most committee members eventually said this would mean too much of a delay.

Dawn Berry-Miriam of the District Health Council played the "devil's advocate" by asking if a specific number of beds should be mentioned in the

motion. Less than 15 beds is not feasible, but what if a feasibility study showed more beds were warranted?

"We're not going to have a feasibility study," said Collins, who presented the original motion which calls for putting the project on "a fast track."

Donors must be notified where hospital funds channeled

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund has a "moral obligation" to notify donors if the money raised is not going towards the Haliburton Hospital, says the chairman of the foundation holding the money in trust.

"You're dealing with legalities and ethics," John Macdonald of the St. Joseph's General Hospital Foundation told Tuesday's gathering of the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee. (St. Joseph's owns the Haliburton and Minden Hospitals.)

"From an ethical standpoint, we have to know the donors' wishes if we deviate (from the Haliburton Hospital expansion.) We should be going back to the donors in some fashion.... It is an onerous task, a time-consuming task."

In 1988/89, the public raised \$400,000 for the 18-bed chronic care unit at the Haliburton Hospital. The Ministry of Health put a freeze on the project and the committee is now deciding how and where to use the \$2.3-million the province has since promised to build up the 30 long-term care beds. That funding is based on two-thirds of the cost, however, so the \$400,000 — which with interest has now reached \$625,000 — is essential to any project.

Macdonald was asked to the meeting to explain whether the money had to be used for a Haliburton Hospital project or whether the committee could use it, perhaps, to build onto Hyland

Crest in Minden.

The province "views this money as being raised for Haliburton County" but Macdonald ethically disagreed with this assessment. The fund says the money is for the Haliburton Hospital.

Sixty percent of the addresses on written receipts are for people living outside Haliburton and Minden. Donations came from cottage associations and individual cottagers, former residents and from places as far away as Eganville and Illinois. If the money was to be used for another project, do you write all the \$5 and \$10 donors or just the major donors? What's major and what's minor?

"If we decide to go along with the intention (of building beds at the Haliburton Hospital)... that would end the matter, wouldn't it," asked Glamorgan committee member Michael Collins.

"That's right," said Macdonald. However, Macdonald said that returning the money to donors wasn't an option. Eighty percent of a charity's funds must be spent on the specific charity for which

the funds were raised. "Legally, we're not allowed to give the money back. If we did, we would not be participating in a charitable activity. (The federal government) would take away our charitable designation."

One of the major donors who wants his money back is Stanhope resident Dale Anthes. He donated the cost of furnishing one room, approximately \$13,000.

"My best information (from lawyers) tells me the funds are refundable if they're not put in the original direction. As a donor, I'm fed up with the long stall. I would like to see something happen in my lifetime."

Macdonald says the federal government frowns on returning money, especially if an issued receipt has been used to lower taxes. Would all people receiving their money back declare it as income? There would be no way for Revenue Canada to police it. Returning money would also jeopardize the status of the St. Joseph's Foundation.

"I find it hard to believe it can't

be refunded," said spectator Harry Davis, former Stanhope reeve and member of the fundraising committee. "There's such a thing as pressure. We've dragged this on for years and nothing's been done except announce we'll have another study..."

"You don't realize the feelings that are attached to this. We just lost one of our big donors last week. People are fed up with the dishonest and dishonourable way this has been handled (by the province.) If you think you can go back and ask for more money, then you've got as much perception as a three bean salad."

One issue that all committee members were unified against was the suggestion that \$120,000 be taken out of the fund to pay back St. Joseph's for outstanding costs it incurred for the Haliburton Hospital project. Executive director Frank Lussing has told Macdonald he intends to charge the money to the fund since the money was for the expansion. The Ontario govern-

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100 TIMES A DONOR: Haliburton Legion's Walter Chambers presents Ian Scrimgeour with a plaque commemorating over 100 blood donations at the recent clinic sponsored by the Legion in Haliburton.



A DONATING COUPLE: Ken Morley, centre, of the Haliburton Red Cross, presents Bob and Dottie Muirhead with thank-you plaques. Bob has donated more than 100 times and Dottie 35.

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Property tax meant to spread burden

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business and corporate taxes. When he worked in Windsor, Lee Facocca protested that the Chrysler plant had to pay education tax, and expected Young to give him a rebate. Young wouldn't. Property tax is designed to "spread the burden as widely as possible."

As well, businesses are leaving because of high taxation. The Uniroyal plant in Lindsay is for sale at one-eighth of what it's worth. "I think I might leave too," responded one cottager.

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry says no business person has ever approached him in support of the tax shift. To the people at the meeting he said "Yes, you are important, and yes, we hear you."

Ninety percent of the Highlands tax burden falls on residences because there is no industrial base here. Three-quarters of the people paying property taxes are

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seasonal residents. Sixty cents on every tax dollar pays for education, a service they can't use.

Property tax has never been based on ability to pay or benefits received, Young said. (One cottager asked whether taxes could be based on usage.) To governments, the advantage is "it's always there, it's reliable." Revenues from sales tax and income tax are falling; property tax is the second highest source of income. If property taxes aren't paid, the municipality can sell the property. (The municipality deducts the taxes owed and then gives the rest of the money to the property owner.)

At the beginning of the meeting, Young tackled some of the common arguments against FMVA.

Why impose FMVA before the Fair Tax Commission finishes its report? The Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association has suggested to the Commission that education taxes be based on income, not property.

"The Commission has no authority to change anything," Young said. "It's a group of people who have been gathered together to form ideas. Only the government can change the laws and the rules."

With each new party in power comes a new royal commission on taxes. Young has seen eight such commissions come and go with little effect. Yet this government is acting on one thing revealed by this present commission: the government loses \$100-million a year when people buy second hand cars and say the car was a gift or less expensive than what they actually paid for it. The government will now have people pay a sales tax based on the book value of the car.

If, as has been suggested, property taxes are based on site value alone, then a waterfront cottage owner will pick up twice the burden as someone who owns a similarly priced house in town. Under a two-tier system, Young said it's being proposed that 2/3 of the money raised is based on value of the land, 1/3 on the building. This is designed to stop land speculation and stimulate the economy by forcing people to build on empty lots.

"The result to you would be horrendous," Young said of such plans. "You should first find out what the program is intended to do (before you support it)."

Why are 1988 values being used as a base when that was a peak year? The province needs some consistency. In Haliburton County, most municipalities are

using 1978 values; Glamorgan is the only municipality to use 1988 values.

In 1988, prices rose by 25 percent between January and December. Assessors "work the highs and lows back to the mid-year price. If not, people who bought in December could get slotted into paying excess tax in perpetuity." And whether they agree or not, "property tax is a location tax. Since it was legislated in the 1700s, it's always been read as a tax on the land. The land will always be there, buildings and people come and go."

Using sales from 1987 and 1991 in Anson, Hindon and Minden, Young showed that 1988 and 1989 were indeed peak years. But, prices continued to rise. Even though there's been a 20 percent drop in prices in 1991, the median and average values are still higher than what they were in 1988.

People can find out how their taxes will be affected by writing Young at Box 3100, Lindsay, K9V 4S8. If they would like to change the system, they can reach the Fair Tax Commission by writing executive director Hugh Mackenzie at 1075 Bay Street, 6th Floor, Toronto, M5S 2B1. The Commission's phone number is 416-325-8222; the fax number is 416-325-8235.

There are two more public meetings on FMVA. This Saturday, people in the far east of the county can gather at Bicroft Community Centre. The following Saturday at 10 a.m., a public meeting will be held at the Dysart arena in Haliburton.



SHOPPING AROUND: Customers crowded into Highland Images gift shop for Friday's Midnight Madness to take advantage of a tax-free shopping spree. See the ad for various draw winners.

Money can't be returned

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ment, having paid for two-thirds of the \$400,000 incurred by the expansion project (architect's drawings etc.), will not refund them any more of the costs, Macdonald said.

Hadden Gillespie, who is Haliburton's representative on St. Joseph's board, says this would be double billing. The \$120,000 was already included in the hospital's operating costs, and it received provincial funding for this amount.

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry also took

umbrage at the suggestion. "If you're talking about ethics, people donated for something to happen, not some sort of blunder by the provincial government."

"It's money that has to be paid by someone at some time," said Macdonald.

"Who created it and why was it created," said Berry, who proposed that the province pay the money since it was the province which delayed the project.

Members of the committee met with Lussing on Friday and this was one of the issues discussed.

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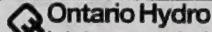
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THIS WEEK

Volunteers may clean up dump woes

Dysart reeve suggests ways to solve situation at Saturday's Percy Lake meeting

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

A steady driving rain didn't keep Percy Lake property owners from gathering for their annual meeting Saturday night.

Approximately 40 people pulled their lawnchairs over to the protection of a stand of trees to listen to an update from their association's representatives as well as guest speaker Dysart et al Reeve Chris Hodgson.

Hodgson began by acknowledging there was "a lot of concern and a lot of anger" over the current dump situation in the county. Dysart currently boasts six landfill sites but the reeve said if they were all to stay open seven days a week, it would cost taxpayers an additional \$100,000. The problem is the need for access versus the cost of operation.

But the dumps' reduced hours are causing controversy right across the county, something Hodgson understands.

"I used to enjoy going to the dump to watch bears, but that's now a thing of the past."

He did offer a ray of hope — volunteers may be the answer to better landfill access but such a program still has to be organized. The municipality would be interested in hearing from anyone who's willing to make a consistent effort.

The new card system is in place to "control who uses and what goes into the landfill". Hodgson warned that unless attendance is limited to local ratepayers, the taxpayers will end up paying for a landfill replacement, which he estimated at several million dollars. Strictly speaking, Ministry of Environment regulations don't allow garbage to be transferred between municipalities. But as the reeve said, many people from neighbouring municipalities shop



Chris Hodgson at a wet Percy Lake meeting

funds. A little bit is scheduled for every year depending on updated needs studies.

"It's a question of money. It doesn't happen overnight."

He invited anyone with concerns to attend Dysart's council meetings which are held on the second Monday morning of every month.

Market Value Re-Assessment could not be overlooked and Hodgson said council will decide at its next meeting whether to honour Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations executive director Jerry Strickland's request to hold any MVA decision until after Haliburton's public meeting on August 15.

The reeve admitted he has a real problem with how provincial grants are determined for the area. He said if the government

doesn't figure it out based on ability to pay, it must be working out grants politically.

"I just don't know how you run a province that way."

Sylvia Winder said FOCA has an MVA information package

Later in the meeting, Lake Steward Gord Benner told the group he'd "learned a lot" at a recent seminar and asked anyone who needed Ministry of Natural Resources information to go through him. The MNR would

Dykstra reported on the self-help program for residents who want to monitor their lake water condition. Eight samples have been taken and the Ministry of the Environment have the results but they still have to be compiled. They're doing that now for the years 1990 and 1991. The report is expected at the end of August and the information will definitely be in next spring's bulletin.

Dykstra thanked those who wrote to the MOE regarding the results as this resulted in enough funding to finish the compilation of data.

Next year may see a different venue for the annual meeting since a suggestion was made at Saturday's meeting to change the Saturday night meeting/wine and cheese into a Sunday night meeting/bar-b-que.

There is a lot of concern and a lot of anger over the dump situation, says Reeve Hodgson

and Henry Dykstra will be preparing copies and giving it out next weekend. Winder encouraged as many people to attend the public meeting as possible.

like to hear about any sightings of unusual animals, fish or plants in the area, such as fishers, lynx, moose, bobcats or rainbow trout and purple loostrife.

Ambulance jobs temporarily saved because service 'loaned' to MOH

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County Ambulance Service employees will keep their jobs for at least another six months.

The municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden has "loaned" the service to the Ministry of Health until a more permanent solution is found for ambulance workers' job security.

The new arrangement has the municipality still employing the attendants. But that will only be for administrative and financial purposes such as issuing paycheques, pensions or benefits. The operational end of things will be handled by the Ministry's

Orillia office.

The new agreement, which took effect last Thursday at midnight, is still tentative. Minden council must approve it at its August 13 meeting. This shouldn't prove a problem because on July 30 clerk-treasurer Tammy McKelvey told union officials that this was what the municipality was working towards.

Ontario Public Service Employees' Union Steward Ian Douglas isn't worried that this latest development is just a stop-

gap measure.

"Everything seems resolved."

He says the secondment was meant to side-step the Ministry's threat of taking away the employees' benefits. Although the ideal situation would have been to have the Ministry directly employ the attendants, there would have still been problems. All Ministry jobs must be posted for 30 days which Douglas says would have forced ambulance staff to compete for their old jobs.

"This is the simple situation all around. I think it's going to resolve itself within the six months. When (Health Minister) Frances Lankin comments on the Summer review (a recent emergency medical services review by Dr. Gene Swimmer), we'll hopefully drop into a commission or a provincially-run standardized ambulance service."

Will the union be happy with that?

"Quite so," is the ready reply from Douglas.

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By MARGARET HARRISON
Special to the Echo

DESPITE THE HEAVY RAINS on Friday that dampened the setting up of the Monmouth Agricultural Fair, the show went on and the sun shone on Saturday making it a perfect day for a fair.

Attendance was sparse, but that didn't bother the competitors who ventured to Waverforce to show off their goats, horses, and mutts.

The home craft section was representative of the talent in and around the community. There was a diverse array of quilts, afghans and beautiful crocheted, knitted and embroidered items. The quilt judged best in the show was entered by Pat Grant and it has been invited to show at Lindsay in October.

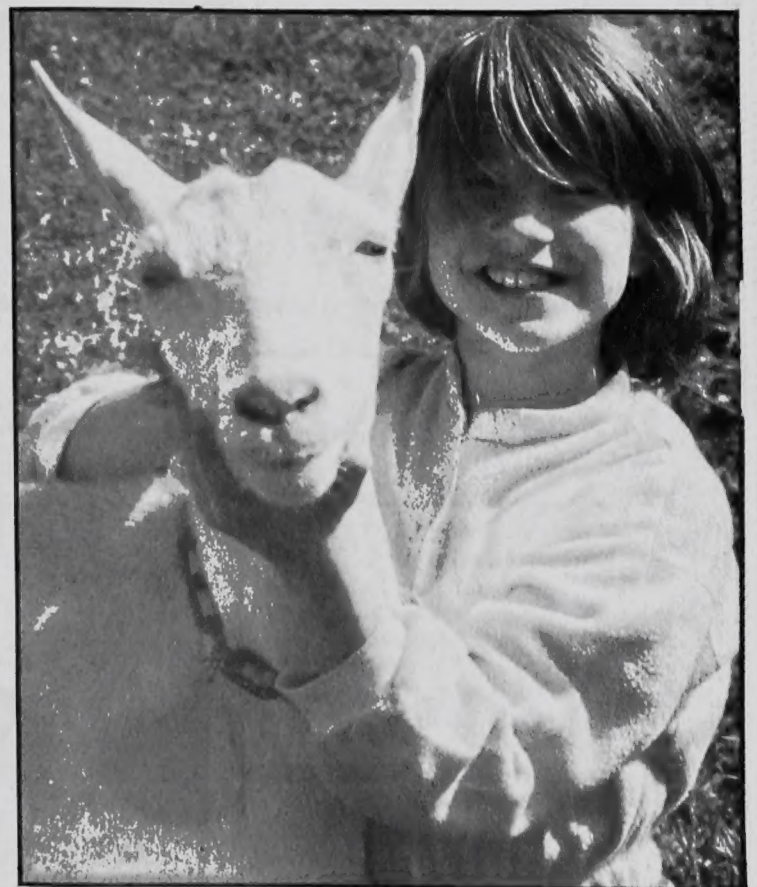
The exhibit of beautiful flowers made up for the shortage of field and garden entries. Unfortunately, the weather has not been conducive to maturing vegetables and fruit.

Curtis Tighe, 10, was first prize winner for his maple syrup entry (although I think Granddad Tighe had a hand in this also).

The Hughes' boys decorated chocolate cakes that looked invitingly delicious.

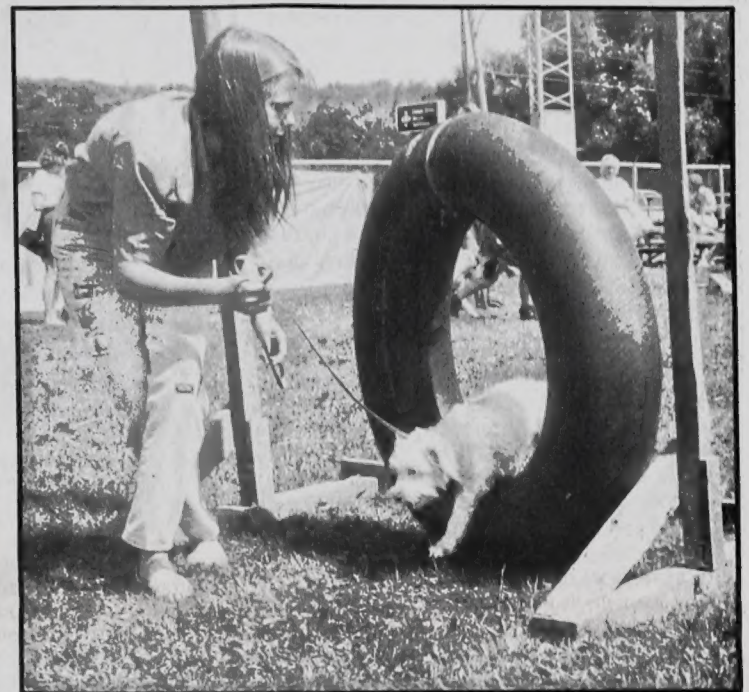
And the oldest participant in the baked goods section was Georgina Lee of Tory Hill who at 93 years young received two firsts and a second on her entry. (Starter had

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EDITORIAL

It's about time

It was a small victory but a victory nonetheless when the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee voted 7 to 3 in favour of continuing on with plans to build an addition onto the Haliburton Hospital. Recent studies show 26 Highlands residents could be admitted tomorrow.

To people in the community, it would have been unthinkable to decide otherwise. Nothing has dimmed people's enthusiasm for the originally proposed 18-bed chronic care unit. To not go ahead with the Haliburton expansion would be a betrayal, a promise broken, as well as an immoral waste of the \$400,000 which has already been spent on the Haliburton plans.

But why is it only a small victory? Remember back to that 1989 public meeting when, with only one or two days' notice, more than 600 people crammed into the high school gym to express anger over Elinor Caplan's freeze on the project. Sitting at the front of the gym, on floor level and with their backs to the audience, were officials with the Ministry of Health. By the end of the evening they were livid — livid that the ungrateful people of Haliburton County had the impudence to criticize them, had the nerve to be angry at them, had the audacity to show up in such great numbers. If looks could wound, this county would have needed 600 new hospital beds.

Some of those ministry officials are still in authority, and just as emotions haven't cooled in the Highlands, one can assume that these officials still hold a grudge against this county. It's not the politicians who will agree whether to go ahead with the Haliburton project, it's the ministry bureaucrats. And since the strategy of these bureaucrats has been to divide and conquer, they're not easily going to give in to the wishes of this upstart committee. One almost senses it's become their holy mission to deny Haliburton its beds.

The ministry's hand has been present all along, and during last Tuesday's committee meeting, it was very evident that Alan Cavell was trying to steer the vote away from its eventual conclusion. Cavell, who works for a combined Ministry of Health and Ministry of Community and Social Service office in Peterborough, suggested a few changes that would have added months more to the process. The motion on the floor was to ask the ministry to lift the hold on the Haliburton chronic care unit (which would now be called a long-term care unit) and to "fast track" approval to begin construction. Cavell said the motion should also say that nothing would proceed until a feasibility study on the Minden Hospital and Hyland Crest was completed. Conciliatory, many committee members seemed to go along with Cavell until they realized just what that would mean — no progress in Haliburton until Minden gets its hospital mess straightened out. Cavell's amendment was left out. Rest assured, Cavell wasn't acting on his own; he was probably trying to get the committee to go in the direction in which the province wants. So much for consultation.

The only hope seems to be Premier Bob Rae. Whatever else you might say, he is a man of integrity and principle. In the 1990 election, one of his few promises was to go ahead with the Haliburton expansion. He must now be reminded of that promise, and with such force that he is willing to step over the heads of those ministry officials and rule in Haliburton's favour.

In the meantime, the community's thanks must go out to a visibly drained Hadden Gillespie. Despite having pneumonia, he showed up at Tuesday's meeting and provided two invaluable services: he suggested splitting the province's contribution of \$2.3-million to appease Minden and influence the "yes" vote; and he also pointed out that the plan to charge the fundraising fund \$120,000 in "outstanding" costs was in effect double billing, since St. Joseph's hospital had already received the money in provincial operating grants. **M.P.**

COMMENT



Photo by Len Pizze

An easy solution to garbage

TO THE EDITOR

FROM OUR READERS

To the Editor:

Why all the fuss about garbage? If it's a small bag, just drop it in one of the containers on the main street or in one of the drums in the parks. The town will carry it to the dump for you and there's no worry over a green card. Meanwhile I'm seeing more and more garbage bags by the side of the road. I wonder why?

Glamorgan no longer has a dumpster beside the dump gate in Gooderham. Instead, it now has piles of garbage bags beside the locked gate. So now they are considering green cards.

Finally, an acquaintance was coming back from Bancroft, nibbling Kentucky Fried Chicken as he drove. When he tried dropping off that small bag of chicken bones at a dump en route to Haliburton, he was turned away by the watchman at the gate. He wasn't a local ratepayer.

Could the trend be the reason that roadside refuse is proliferating? Officials should make dumps convenient and efficient rather than inaccessible in the interest of protecting the environment.

Gail Driscoll,
Esson Lake.

Women want praise

To the Editor:

Re: July 14 article, entitled "Businessmen Thanked for Blazing Winter Trails."

As to your notes of appreciation, I would like to point out the fact that without the help of many women who readily volunteer their time and efforts, this snowmobile work would abruptly come to a halt. I don't feel the need at this time to have to expound on the many jobs we accomplish or the many positions we endeavor to fulfill. However, upon reading this article, we truly feel

the need to let you know how disappointed we were that no mention of our work was made. We feel that we are a very important part of the H.C.S.A., and thus should be noted.

As for the mention of certain names in the article please note that if you are to mention names, please mention all of them, as we 'all' work very hard to accomplish our tasks.

Thank you for your kind attention to this matter.

Judy Carpenter,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Haliburton County Snowmobile Association.

Toeing the line

To the Editor:

There seems to be some misinformation in Haliburton Village regarding the name of the Line Dance instructor of the Minden Line Dancers. The responsibility for forming this group is credited to Molly McCarthy of Minden. In September of 1989, Molly suggested to me, that such a group be started at the beginning of May 1990, after my return from Florida.

This was instituted successfully and a delightful six months of Line Dancing ensued, and still continues under my direction. Towards the end of October each year, the size of the group diminishes considerably, as many people go south.

The "Winter Group" at Minden is headed up by Marie Dennie of Minden and they dance every Wednesday morning from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon at the Minden Legion. The summer session is held at the Minden Community Centre on Wednesdays from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

For the information of your readers, Ev Morgan is responsible for the group at Haliburton and Wilberforce. Dorothy Milne is responsible for Minden, Stanhope and Bracebridge. In the absence of Dorothy Milne, Marie Dennie is responsible for the Minden Group.

Dorothy Milne,
Minden.



FEIR
PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

IF YOU WERE ANYWHERE near the vicinity of the village of Haliburton last Friday you will realize just how hard and how long it really rained. It started early in the morning, picking up momentum as the day progressed, and by late afternoon it came down in bucketsful of water. It looked like curtains for this year's Midnight Madness but by 8 p.m. the rain had slowed down enough to let the big event continue. Yes, without a doubt the rain did hamper the big bonanza of bargains evening as the crowd was down from the previous year and two out of the three bands that had been hired to play for the evening were forced to bow out. A three-piece western band with Gord Kidd, Charlie Hadley and Lloyd Madill were in full swing playing some of their lilting music to the shoppers at the Village Court Plaza. Even though it was a wet evening, hundreds still came out for the bargains and to enjoy this tax free evening. Rain or shine I think we would all have to agree that this is one of the best fun nights of the year, and now we can take time out to look ahead to the next Midnight Madness evening in 1993 and see if new ideas will come to the surface to make this night even better than in previous years.

From Lindsay, Ontario here come the Kawartha Cavaliers. We have just received word that this popular marching band will be in town to play in the Rotary Club parade this Wednesday evening August 5th in the village of Haliburton. The Cavaliers have been marching since 1957. The familiar black and gold uniforms are as much a trademark of the band as the exciting music they play.

Many outstanding bands and entertainers have been lined up for this year's annual Bluegrass Festival scheduled for Glebe Park in Haliburton this coming weekend, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 7, 8 and 9. As usual this event is expected to attract hundreds of people and excitement in town is running high.

Wednesday August 5th is the big day of the annual Haliburton Rotary Carnival featuring one of the biggest parades in the area. Besides all of the attractions something new has been added this year. An all day tennis tournament will be held, open for singles/doubles. Call Hugh Nicol at 457-1330 for more information.

From all reports the Highlands of Haliburton is not the only place on the map experiencing a cool summer. It's also been cool in the Northwest Territories. Last week Peter Dahl of RR2, Haliburton dropped off a copy of the Nunatsiag News published at Iqaluit. "When's the summer?" asks a southerner. "The first weekend in August," says the local with a smile. According to Greg Coleman, a reporter for the Nunatsiag News, given enough time, conversations among sweater clad Iqaluit residents inevitably turn to the lousy weather. The summer of '92 is leaving them cold. Statistics from the Iqaluit weather office bear out what people's goosebumps and the ice in Frobisher Bay are telling them. The month of May was the coldest ever recorded.

It's always nice to get a thank you note. One day last week I received such a note from Katherine Hodgson McMahon on behalf of C.H.A.C.E. in Haliburton. She went on to say that due to a note in my column, Camp Wanakita's kitchen staff, Mrs. Parish and Dawn Brohman plus the parents brought in enough box tops to entitle C.H.A.C.E. to 78 new childrens books. Twenty-six titles went to each centre (Haliburton Resource Centre, Minden Resource Centre and Minden Daycare.)

A few local notes . . . Doris and Fred Greer of Peterborough were visiting in Haliburton last week . . . Bill Wilkins a former member of the Bank of Montreal staff at Haliburton was in the village renewing old acquaintances last week . . . We are sorry to report that Babe Burke of Haliburton is a patient at Wellesley Hospital in Toronto following a hip operation . . . Marion and Jim Green of Toronto were visitors to the village last week . . . Congratulations to Irene and Ron Carnochan of Oshawa, Ontario who celebrated their 40th Wedding Anniversary at Edgewater Beach on Sunday, July 26th. Friends and relatives gathered to help them celebrate the occasion . . . Best wishes go out to Joan Irish who celebrated a birthday recently . . . Glen and Eleanor Smith of Calgary have returned to Ontario to enjoy their cottage on Haliburton Lake. Belated birthday wishes to Eleanor, who celebrated 50 yrs. this week!

A spider in the outhouse



CITY
SLICKER

DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: This will be a lazy summer column. A lazy crazy lazy summer day column. I am in the kayak, away from Dad and his crazy drywalling. He's been working on the guest bedroom all day and I wanted to come out here to see the sunset. One should never waste a good sunset.

Funny how Dad always invites me to the cottage when there's work to be done.

It's been a strange weekend. The septic tank clogged up on Friday and the honey truck can't come to suck it out until Monday. So it's back to the outhouse. This morning I swept out the cobwebs. It was a character-building experience. A five-pound spider dropped out of the rafters and scurried down the black hole before I could squash it. O lamentable day! So now it's down there, laying in wait, and everyone's trying to postpone the inevitable.

Bloody arachnids. Better to forget all that. I paddle further out, for a good view of the sunset. The bright colours filled my mind with thoughts. For example: did you know that your salivary glands produce 19 quarts of saliva per day? That your lungs inhale 25,000 quarts of air? That the average human being walks 75,000 miles during his/her lifetime; the equivalent of three times around the globe?

Another thought: whatever happened to that summer book sale at the Haliburton library? When we were kids, Mom and Dad used to take us to town so we could buy boxloads of deleted books for a couple of dollars each. We still have the entire collections of Josephine Tey, Dorothy L. Sayers, and Agatha Christie lining our cottage bookshelves. Mom and Dad were very big on mystery novels. Good old Hercule Poirot. He was my fave.

A loon pops up twenty feet off my starboard bow, so I dip my paddle and try to get closer. But he shrieks, dives and disappears. The sun is almost gone now, the summer is on its way.

Oops, sorry kids. I didn't mean to say that. Actually, there's plenty of vacation still to come.

Why, the dreaded "Back to School" sales haven't even begun at Stedman's yet. When I was a kid, those "Back To School" signs were the worst thing you could see.

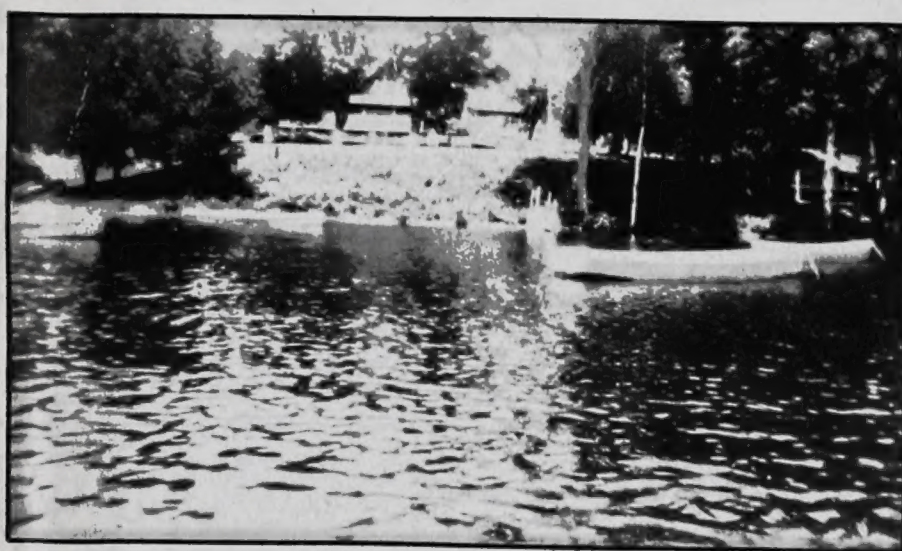
A ladybug takes a breather on my paddle and reminds me of a story I read recently regarding Toronto's Mount Pleasant Cemetery. It seems the trees there are being ravaged by aphids, and instead of spending \$1500 on environmentally harmful pesticides, cemetery officials opted to import 35,000 ladybugs from California, which are expected to eat thousands of aphids each. And the cost? \$100. Remember, you read it here first. Good news on page seven.

Actually, The Echo is often filled with good news. Two weeks ago, I read that the South Lake Cottages Association voted to spend \$250 to send a child to camp rather than on fireworks. Bravo! It's about time we recognized that fireworks are costly, noisy, and potentially harmful. Much better to spend the money on kids.

A motorboat crosses my bow, thirty feet away. The wake threatens to swamp my kayak, but I shift my weight and balance with my paddle. I raise my fist in anger, but the boat roars away, thoughtless city slickers! This reminds me of the renewed calls for stricter boating regulations and increased police surveillance. Me. I have a better idea. I think that motorboats ought to be banned period. Humans and speed simply don't mix. Maybe I'll write my MP. I'll suggest that jetskis and snowmobiles also ought to be banned. And chainsaws and jigsaws and circular saws and bandsaws. Anything that makes noise. Cars will have to go too, of course. And trucks, trains, airplanes, motorcycles and Zeppelins. Admittedly, this will ruin the transport business, but that's all right: everything can be faxed. The only permissible forms of propulsion will be the canoe, sailboat, bicycle, glider, and hot air balloon. What a gentle world it will be! Of course, we will also have to ban skateboards and rollerskates (too many skinned knees), pontoon boats (an excuse to drink), paddleboats (too many sunburns), and cigaretttes (need you ask?). Everyone will be issued with bicycle helmets, UV sunglasses, and a lifetime supply of Half-Salt. In this manner, we will stave off many cases of premature death. And bore ourselves to death.

The sun has gone down and I'm heading back to Pine Point now. It's about time I faces that outhouse.

Bloody spiders.



PIC OF THE PAST

This week's photo will bring back memories to many of our readers. Paradise Lodge is shown in

the background in 1941. The Lodge was one of the main tourist resorts at that time. The Lodge was owned and operated by Neil Kingston who also operated an amusement games business. A few years later the Lodge was destroyed by fire. Photo and information courtesy of Joan Stinson, Haliburton, Ontario.

Wonder of words spans world



THE VIEW
FROM HERE

HARVEY CLARKE

ALL ARTISTS and writers have their clipping files, of course. The former clip old magazine illustrations of photos that have a hand held this way or that way, showing the difference in holding a cocktail glass or a hammer — something that will give them guidance when they have to do a similar illustration.

Writers, on the other hand, are inspired by little snippets that might give them an idea that would provide the inspiration for something of their own. So it was that some ten years ago a columnist in an advertising publication — who wrote about words and how to use them — shared one such clipping from his files with his readers.

I salted it away then, having no idea what I might ever do with it, but knowing that I had enjoyed it and wanted to be able to share it somewhere, somehow in the future. As they say, the future is now, and if you enjoy the English language, I think you'll get a kick out of this poem:

*I take it you already know
Of tough and bough and cough and dough?
Others may stumble, but not you
On hiccough, thorough, slough, and through.
Well don't! And now you wish perhaps,
To learn of less familiar traps.
Beware of heard, a dreadful word
That looks like beard and sounds like bird.
And dead: it's said like bed, not bead,
For goodness sake don't call it deed!
Watch out for meat and great and threat
(They rhyme with suite and straight and debt).
A moth is not a moth in mother
Nor both is bother, nor broth in brother,
And here is no match for there,
Nor dear and fear for bear and pear.
And then there's dose and rose and lose—
Just look them up — and goose and choose
And cork and work and card and ward
And font and front and word and sword
And do and go, then thwart and cart*

*Come, come! I've hardly made a start.
A dreadful language? Why man alive!
I learned to talk when I was five.
And yet to write it, the more I tried,
I hadn't learned it at fifty-five.*

Having given you a look at some of the peculiarities of our own language, let me give you a few examples of words from others that could fill a need in our own. Someone else who likes words, Howard Rheingold, has looked into other languages for interesting words that express concepts more simply than we do. Here are a few examples from his book, *They Have A Word for It*:

Schlimmbesserung, noun (German): A so-called improvement that actually makes things worse.

Sentak, noun (Indonesian): To wake up with a start.

Hakamaroo, noun (Japanese): The act of keeping borrowed objects until the owner has to ask for them back.

Tartle, verb (Scottish): To hesitate in recognizing a person or thing. e.g. "When my wife and I ran into my old girlfriend, I tartled on both of their names."

Paperkrieg, noun (German): Complicated paperwork connected with making a complaint.

Frotteur, noun (French): A man who rubs up against strangers in a crowd.

Razbliuto, noun (Russian): The feeling a person has for someone he or she once loved.

As I look at the intricacies in English that the poem shows, I can only admire those people who come here from other lands and actually learn to speak our language — in many cases better than many of us who were native born.

At the same time, perhaps we are missing some interesting additions to our language that we would find useful, because when they learn English, they leave some perfectly good expressions behind...

When Harvey Clarke was undergoing a stress test on Wednesday, he suffered a mild heart attack. He is now recuperating at Wellesley Hospital in Toronto. The Echo and its readers send him best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Everyone's summer different



DOWN
OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

CAN'T TALK NOW, Mom. I'm late! A rush of air, a banging door and eerie silence descended on the kitchen.

"Who was that blur — anyone we know?" Kate's father asked in mock confusion. Since the start of the summer, Kate had become more a memory than a presence in the house. She touched base every so often, usually to do some laundry, but otherwise her parents caught little more than a glimpse of her on the run.

Kate had one more year before starting university and she was determined to save as much money as possible over the next twelve months. Of course being a normal seventeen year-old, she also had certain living expenses with which to deal. Music disks, gas for the car, the occasional pair of exceptional earrings; life was not supposed to be all drudgery and no rewards. But the big push was to put money in the bank and so this summer Kate found herself working two jobs.

Months ago she would never have thought she'd manage to swing them both, but the scheduling was working out perfectly and she was still able to get one day off a week. Unfortunately, that one day ended up so crammed with errands and other activities that it was anything but a rest.

Nights often presented a problem for Kate as well. It was difficult enough during the day to look out at the sun on the lake through a restaurant window, knowing that as your friends tanned you were reaching a white shade of pale. But at night, those eucure games at her boyfriend's cottage, a midnight ride in the boat or even watching a good video were all so tempting.

Most of the time Kate gave in to these nocturnal temptations. The result was that most mornings were like today. She slept in until the late possible second, then tore out of the house in a panic. However, her mother's common sense suggestion that an early night meant more sleep was met with a rolling of Kate's eyes. Just because she had to work did not mean that Kate was going to give up all her fun this summer. There was still an entire month left to enjoy, that was providing she did not burn out first.

Five years ago, her school mates in the city had looked at her with pity when she told them she was moving to Haliburton. Three years later, when her city cousins came to the lake for their holidays, they openly spoke with envy of her good fortune in living where she did year-round. Kate agreed. Despite her own initial misgivings of being "stuck in the boonies", she loved the lake and all that went with it.

But what her cousins did not realize as they sped off to go water skiing, berry picking or sun tanning, was that just because she lived in cottage country, Kate's life was not one big holiday. In fact, she felt out of sync with them because summertime meant extra work for her. They assumed her life was a continuation of their summer vacation, after summer had passed.

It had taken some adjusting, but Kate just shrugged at their misconception. She had long given up trying to explain why she could not party all night or take an afternoon off to go windsurfing. If she was really lucky, a scheduled afternoon off work meant a chance to catch up on her sleep. Although her mother would probably prefer she use the time to clean up her room.

Kate rushed over to one of the tables in her section, her mind on other things. There sat two of her old city friends, up for the summer at their grandparents' cottage. Everyone was pleasantly surprised to see each other. They wanted to chat, to catch up on old times but Kate explained she was working and had other tables to look after. They gave Kate their order and waited until she returned.

"Gee you're lucky to be living up here Kate," said the blonde girl, when Kate returned with a loaded tray. Slapping down hamburgers and fries as gently as she could, Kate smiled in return and agreed she was lucky indeed.

"Why even this job looks like fun," piped in the other girl. "I'll bet you get to meet lots of guys. It's so boring sitting around the cottage all day!" Kate looked at her, mouth agape. Then she shook her head, as though dislodging a speck from her eye, and gave them their bill.

As she headed for the kitchen to pick up another order she heard one of them call to her. "Hey Kate, why don't you drop by tonight — maybe we'll do something. But not too early. Nothing ever gets started until 10:30." Kate waved her hand towards them as she disappeared into the kitchen. It was highly unlikely she'd drop by anywhere except into bed. She was tired already and the day was only half over. Besides she was on breakfast tomorrow which meant she had to be up and out by 7:30 a.m.

The phone rang. It was for Kate. It was her boyfriend. Some of the gang were coming over that evening to go for a ride on the pontoon boat. Would Kate be able to make it? She paused for a minute, but only a minute. If she planned it right, she would have just enough time to get home, change and meet everyone at the dock before they left.

"Who was that streak of curls that just flew by me in the hall?" asked Kate's father as she ran back outside after changing out of her uniform. She was going to be late.

"I don't know," said her mother. "Maybe it sprang from Kate's room. I'm sure there must be things growing in there by now."

You pay for what you get

The following letter was sent to Chris Hodgson, reeve of Dysart et al

Dear Sir:

I can appreciate that local politicians are under increased pressure these days from Queens Park to implement new and improved tax collecting schemes, such as 'Market Value Assessment' (MVA). But I, among many, protest this tax as being unfair and poorly thought out, and if implemented, an occasion for another "Tea Party". I'm not advocating violence, because that's not the Canadian way.

The amount of tax depends on the assessed value of the property, and title owners have gleefully paid their taxes on this assessment for the last 130 years. Now our legislators have determined that this is not an equitable arrangement, and decided that the selling price of

property (MVA) establish the amount of tax to be paid. This approach to tax, in major communities was more than fair and was implemented with gusto in many locales.

The cottage owners suddenly discovered that their taxes had gone up 30 to 100%. The logic for this increase? Your lake front home sells for more than dwellings in urban neighbourhoods, that have running water, sewers, etc. But as an owner of recreation property you ask yourself, are taxes not based on services received? Why should my taxes be higher than a city or village that have all the amenities of urban living. I'm proposing that our law makers consider a tax method called 'Service Provided Assessment.' In other words, you pay for what you get!

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SPORTS

Sweating it out for a good cause

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

IT LOOKED AND SOUNDED like a rain storm moving across a lake, steadily building in volume and voracity as it races towards shore. Up a small hill and around a slight curve, the 550 participants in the Heineken Yard appeared en masse before thundering past in wave after wave of bobbing white socks.

Accompanying them was a very real rain which turned the people standing along the Deep Bay Road into a bedraggled army of volunteers and spectators, but which kept the runners cool as they completed the seven kilometre course on Friday night.

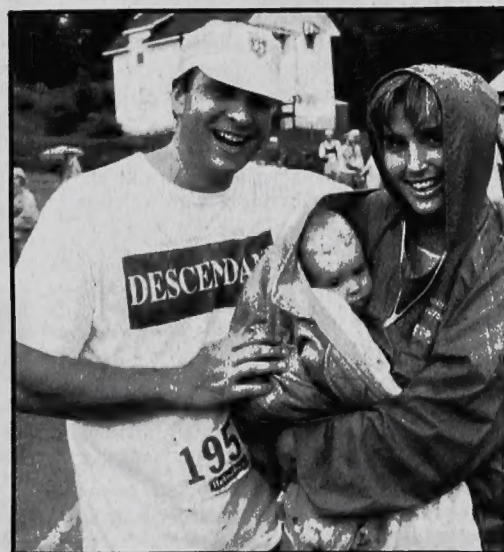
Twenty-two minutes and 56.91 seconds after leaving the gates of Camp Onondaga, Tony Brenner of the Toronto Olympic Club was the first to cross the finish line on Minden's Main Street. With a time of 25:01.15, first-time Heineken racer Alison Wiley of the Etobicoke Huskies broke the women's record by 20 seconds.

Taking a bit more time but equally deserving of credit were the two eight year old boys, the 77-year-old man, two Camp Kilcoo counsellors carrying a canoe and two Camp Awakening campers, one in a wheelchair and one using a cane. One young couple crossed the finish line

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Clockwise from above: 550 runners leave Camp Onondaga; seven kilometers later, two runners cross the finish line; a second generation of runners?; intriguing hair style; the signs of strain show on a runners face; race founder Ian Sainsbury, centre, thanks gord Monk & Cub Conebeare for their support locally; Tim Davies pays off; Susie Macrae and Julia Chlaramida cheer on Camp Awakening runners.



photos
by
Martha
Perkins

STATISTICS

Fastball League

Playoff Results
First week of playoffs
(Best two out of three games)

West Guilford 9, Kinmount 0
West Guilford 7, Kinmount 0
Kinmount eliminated

Lochlin 8, Iron Whiskey Jacks 5
Lochlin 5, Iron Whiskey Jacks 3
Iron Whiskey Jacks eliminated

Gooderham 2, Iron Crew Birds 2
(Game disputed at the bottom of the 4th inning - game rescheduled for August 3rd)
Gooderham 11, Iron Crew Birds 3

The first game of Minden vs Norland has been rescheduled

Next Week
Sunday, August 9
West Guilford at Lochlin

The remaining playoff schedule has yet to be decided.

Men's Tennis League (Doubles) Standings

Team	Points
Team 1 (Brohman and Wallace)	13
Team 3 (Bishop and Salvatori)	13
Team 5 (Andrews and Lanigan)	13
Team 8 (Day and Edwards)	11
Team 2 (Duchene and Davies)	9
Team 7 (Sheffee and Mac Innes)	3
Team 4 (Nichol and Nystedt)	3
Team 6 (Landry and Plouffe)	2

Tonight

Team 5 vs Team 6 at 7 p.m.
Team 7 vs Team 8 at 7 p.m.

Team 1 vs Team 2 at 8:30 p.m.
Team 3 vs Team 4 at 8:30 p.m.

Haliburton Minor Baseball League Standings

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Indians (Bishop & Wilson)	7	3	.700	-
Red Sox (Kennisis Lake Marina)	7	3	.700	-
Jays (Emmerson Lumber)	3	7	.300	4
Yankees (Haliburton Lumber)	3	7	.300	4

Results

Tuesday, July 28
Red Sox 15, Blue Jays 6
Indians 15, Yankees 11

Women's Golf League (Pinestone) Results

	Low gross
Elaine Nunn	53
Clara Vuksic	55
	Low net
Cicely Cawker	36
Louise Packer	36
Val Burch	36
Gail Goldenberg	36
Heather Cowan	37
Lois Harvey	37

Men's Golf League (Pinestone) Results

	Low gross
Doug Allison	41
Eric Edwards	42
Frank Powers	42
Bob Austin	42
	Low net
Terry Lloyd	37
John Robinson	37
Larry Vick	37
Rolly Letourneau	37
Dave Willis	37
Marcel Dennis	37

Orioles grounded in close loss

The Mosquito Orioles, completing the final leg of a home series with Lindsay, looked to knock off a club that has yet to taste defeat in the '92 season. This Lindsay team has run up an impressive 22 game winning streak, boasting a 22-0 won/loss record.

The Haliburton club jumped off to a good start scoring three runs in the first half of the inning, as Morissette, Shaw and Johnston crossed the plate. Mike Morissette got the start for the Os, and after some early inning control problems settled in, holding the home squad to one run.

The Orioles increased their lead scoring five times in the second frame as the Os sent eight batters to the plate. Scoring for the Os in an explosive second were Jay Mole, Brian Mulholland, Mike Morissette, Jeremy Hall and Josh Shaw. However, Lindsay, showing why they are flawless in the won/loss column, rallied with four runs of their own, closing the gap to eight to five.

Once again the baby Os contin-

ued to add to a slender lead, as Cole Glendinning worked a one out walk from the Lindsay pitcher and eventually came around to score the Orioles only run in the third inning. The third inning proved to be the undoing for the Orioles as the Lindsay batters finally got to the Orioles starter, as Morissette hit with the flu-bug tired just enough for the opposition batters to catch up to his fastball. Score after three complete — Lindsay 10 Orioles 9.

The Os scored twice more in the fourth as Morissette drove in Mulholland, who led the inning off with a single and then scored himself on a RBI single off the bat of Jeremy Hall. The Orioles enjoyed a 1-2-3 inning in the bottom half as reliever Hall mesmerized the opposition with his big league curve, securing the slender one-run lead.

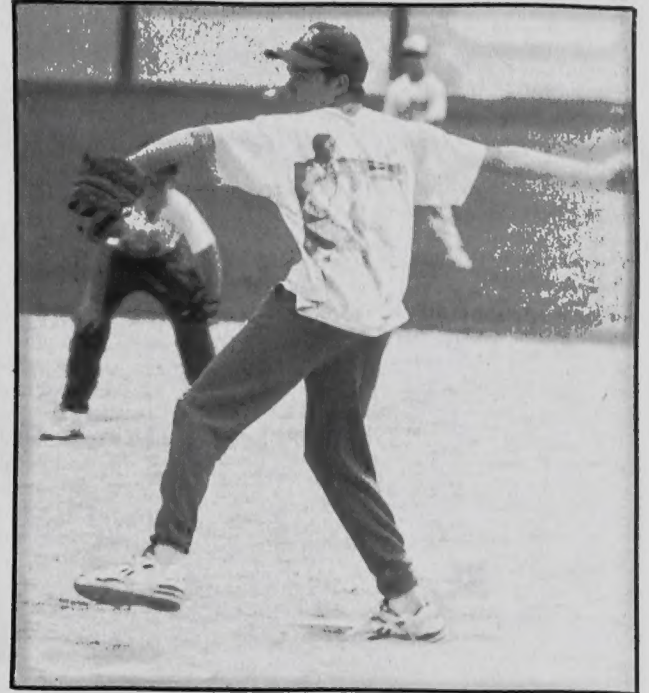
The fifth inning proved to be a dry one for the Haliburton team, despite loading the bases on a Neville single and consecutive walks to Mole and Nimigon. The home team making the most of

their opportunities scored three times in the inning, seizing a thirteen to eleven advantage.

In the final inning the Orioles rallied as Morissette walked, stole second and third and scored on a Hall RBI single bringing the score to 13 to 12. The next Oriole batter walked, putting runners on the corners after a couple of thefts by Hall. However, that was all the Haliburton team would get, as the final score read 13 to 12 for Lindsay. The home and home series against the Haliburton Os was the toughest

competition to date for a strong Lindsay club. Strong defensive performances were turned in by the Oriole pitching staff and by first baseman Jay Mole.

Thursday August 6th will mark the conclusion of the Oriole regular season schedule as the Os will play host to league rival Bracebridge in a rare 7:00 p.m. evening contest. The Orioles will then host the season ending playoff tournament Saturday August 15th at the Dysart Community Centre looking to secure their first Muskoka title.



WATCH OUT: You can never get enough practice, as the Haliburton PeeWees found out last Tuesday night at the Haliburton ball diamond. This pitcher proved too fast for some of his teammates, which makes him ideal for competition play.

Tri-County Fastball League Standings

	W	L	Pct
Fenelon Falls	12	6	.667
Minden	10	6	.625
Lindsay	6	9	.400
Bobcaygeon	6	11	.352

Results

Tuesday, July 28
Minden 9, Bobcaygeon 3

Wednesday, July 29
Fenelon Falls 15, Lindsay 2

This Week

Lindsay owes two games to Minden and one game to Bobcaygeon

Muskoka Minor Baseball League MOSQUITO DIVISION Standings

	GP	W	L	T	P
Haliburton	10	4	4	2	10
Huntsville	7	4	3	0	8
Bracebridge	8	3	4	1	7
Parry Sound	8	3	4	1	7

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HOLE-IN-ONE

When Jim Church of Haliburton looked down the hill at the 8th hole of the Blairhampton Golf Course, little did he know that his golf ball would make the journey in one flawless trip.

On Tuesday, Church enjoyed his first hole-in-one. He was golfing with Glen Scully, Al Borondy and Tom Tippen when he used a five wood for the shot. The distance covered was 173 yards.

It was the Blairhampton course's second hole in one this year.

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SPORTS

Blackhawk flies home to roost

by JILL SAWYER
Staff Reporter

IT'S A GIVEN that most grandmothers love and support their grandchildren. Elsie McColl is no different. "I'm his biggest fan!" she says of her grandson Steve.

But these days, most of Mrs. McColl's contact with Steve comes when she switches on her television. Her grandson is Steve Larmer, rightwinger with the Chicago Blackhawks, and when he's not circling the rink with the NHL, Steve is doing the rounds of his hometown of Peterborough, where he's something of a local

hero. It doesn't leave him much time to get up to Haliburton for a visit.

Last Wednesday, Larmer did drop by Mrs. McColl's Parklane apartment for lunch and a chance to catch up on news. Although, in Mrs. McColl's own words, he's "not a talker," he took some time to speak with *The Echo*.

Larmer has spent his whole life playing hockey. "Like any kid, I just played," he says. "I spent a lot of nights out in the schoolyard."

He played with the same kids every year. In the summers they'd play lacrosse together, switching to hockey skates as soon as the ice was frozen.

"As far as I can remember, he's always played," says Mrs. McColl.

It was easy to get a team together, because Steve's brother Jeff also played. Jeff was later drafted to play for the New Jersey Devils, but had to drop out of the NHL after his jaw was broken during a game. He now plays for the NHL farm team in Vancouver.

With two bright prospects in the family, Steve's dad spent a lot of time ferrying his boys from one game to the other.

"I asked him once if he ever played hockey himself," Mrs. McColl says of her son-in-law. "He said he never, ever did. But he was always there for them, taking them everywhere they had to go."

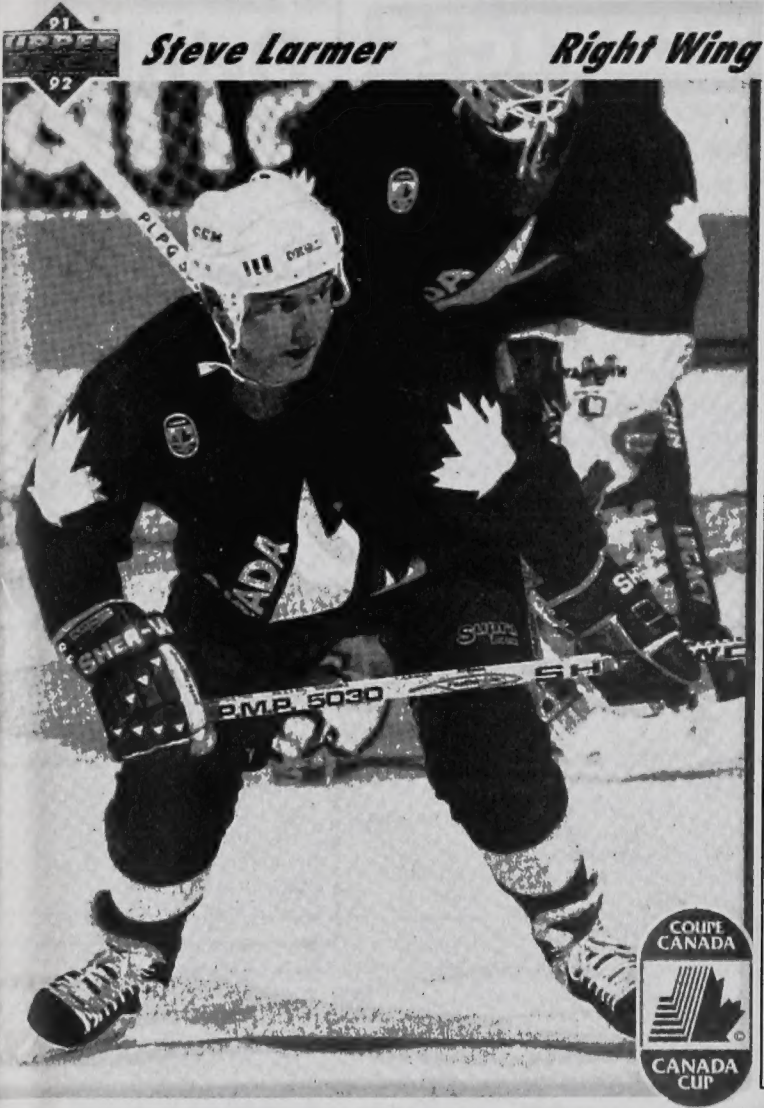
The typical Canadian winters lent themselves to a growing hockey talent. "We had the winters and we had the time," Larmer says. "We spent a lot of winters just out on the ice, skating."

At 15, Larmer started playing for the Peterborough Petes junior team. From there he went to Niagara Falls to play Junior A for three years. And from there, it was on to the NHL draft, where he left for Chicago. He's played for the Blackhawks his entire NHL career.

As #28, Larmer holds the NHL record for most consecutive games played, and in 1990 he was named Inside Hockey Magazine's Man of the Year as "the consummate professional hockey player." He also played in the Canada Cup during the 1991 season and led the Blackhawks in scoring that year.

He's modest about the talent that separated him from his lacrosse and hockey-playing buddies.

"I was just in the right place at the right time," he says. "If you're a rightwinger and you get drafted to a team with seven rightwingers, you



Steve Larmer has been described as "the consummate professional hockey player"

won't get much time to play. I was drafted to a team that had some openings in that spot, so I got a lot of ice time."

That ice time helped the Blackhawks make it to the Stanley Cup this year. In the leadup to the Cup, Steve played against another local boy, West Guildford's Bernie Nicholls, who now plays for the Edmonton Oilers.

Now, after the adrenaline rush of a championship season, Steve is relaxing back home. It's the first summer in four years he's been able to spend in Peterborough.

A cottage on Chemong Lake has attracted Steve back with his wife, Rose, and his three-year-old daughter, Bailey.

Although it's been too cold for fishing, and his summer schedule is often interrupted by local appearances, he says the summer's been fun. "Before, I didn't have a place in Peterborough. But now that I have a place, it's a lot easier. It's been great, I get to see some family. I haven't seen much of them for about five years."

But despite her grandson's absence, Mrs. McColl has been keeping tabs on Steve. "I watch every game on T.V.," she says. "And I go down to Toronto to see him when he plays there."

Larmer doesn't look too far into the future. He's happy to play the game he grew up on. "I'll keep playing as long as it's still fun."



"I watch every game on T.V., and I go down to Toronto to see him when he plays here," says Elsie McColl, of her grandson Steve Larmer.

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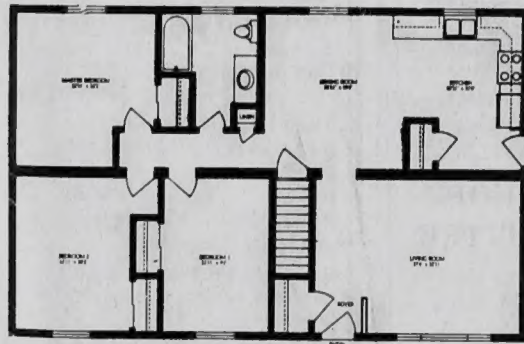
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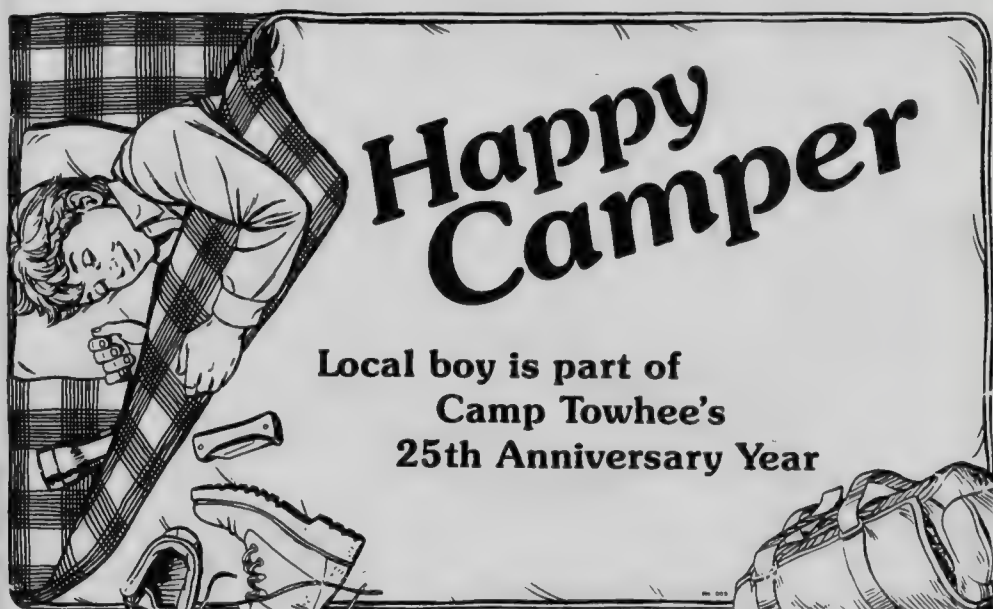
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Staff Reporter

WHEN JOHN MCMAHON arrived at Camp Towhee on the shores of Hurricane Lake, he wasn't sure what kind of reception he would receive.

He was already five days late because of a health-related problem and he had missed those essential first hours when cabin groups bond and friendships are quickly cemented.

"I was kind of nervous because everyone would know each other and what to do," says the amiable 10-year-old.

But what John found instead was that his five cabin mates were anxiously awaiting his arrival. They had painted a large poster welcoming John to his new home for the next five weeks. And friendships immediately developed.

"You're my best friend, right?" says one of the boys to John as he slips his arm around his new friend's neck.

John, looking every bit the camper in a Tilley hat, gives one of his heart-warming smiles and agrees.

While peer acceptance is important at any age and at any time, at Camp Towhee it is an integral part of a treatment program which attempts to address the social and emotional problems of its campers, all who have learning disabilities. So while a few missed days at another camp may cause some distress to a camper, a few missed days at Towhee can interrupt the whole process of the structured program.

"A lot of what happens here at camp is that the cabin groups have to form and have a good beginning. Then they go into treatment and then there is an ending," says cabin supervisor Margot Rochester. "For that cabin, they made a really good beginning and they were able to welcome John. They helped make him feel comfortable and helped him make a second beginning once he got here."

Part of the treatment program involves the campers discussing in their cabin groups how to help each other and how to decide on group goals. In the first few days of John's absence, Rochester noticed a hesitation among the other boys to plow ahead with the program.

"They were saying, 'It doesn't feel like a whole cabin yet because John's not here...' That's a very sensitive thing for a kid with learning disabilities to be aware of."

During those first few days when the boys were trying to deal with John's absence, John and his family were also trying to deal with a problem of their own. John had been diagnosed as having a degenerative ailment called Perthe's disease and local doctors ordered him to stay off his feet until he was seen by a specialist. John was facing the possibility of spending his entire summer lying in bed and encased in a brace.

An appointment was made in Toronto for July 9th, four days after John was supposed to start camp. The specialist found the disease had somehow been stopped in its tracks and John was given the go ahead to attend Camp Towhee.

"It's a miracle that it healed on its own," says John's mother Katherine Hodgson-McMahon. "It's the kind of thing you'd write up in a medical journal."

Hodgson-McMahon says John was excited about the good news. And a mayhem-filled afternoon followed the trip to Toronto as the family tried to get John ready for camp.

"We didn't even have his name tags sewed on to his clothes," says Hodgson-McMahon. "We went wild getting him the stuff he needed."

John's positive attitude helped him fit right into camp the next day.

"John was so ecstatic at not having to lie in bed for the next three months and he really wanted to go to camp, so I think the transition was easy for him when he came," says Rochester.

John, who greets this reporter from his favourite perch, a wooden railing outside his rustic cabin, says he is really having fun.

"I like everything," he says, revealing his easy-going manner. He readily lists off all the activities he has done and proudly displays a rock creature he made in arts and crafts.

"I've been to other camps, but this is my first

time here," he says. "This camp is better."

Asked why this camp is more special than the rest, John points out the large swimming area and the diving board. But there are other reasons why Towhee is different from other camps and John is fully aware of why he is here.

"The kids know they are here to work," says camp director Vince Murphy. "We don't pretend this is a regular camp."

"It helps how you act with other kids," John explains, adding that he has difficulties getting along with other people. "You go into groups and if you have a problem, you discuss it and you try to solve the problem and you get a solution for next time."

Murphy says the group discussions and activities are of utmost importance to the treatment program.

"We are teaching them to stop and think strategy so that they can compensate for their disability... You can't cure a learning disability, you can only provide compensatory strategies."

Camp Towhee has been treating and providing strategies to learning disabled children who suffer from social and emotional problems since 1968. The camp, which was the original project of the Integra Foundation, was formed based on the observations of Camp White Pine owner Joe Kronick and Dr. Marvin Goodman who were ahead of their time in recognizing children with



Camp director Vince Murphy says Camp Towhee helps children find ways to compensate for their learning disabilities

learning disabilities. They realized these children didn't just have academic problems, but also social ones, and that they might respond favourably to an enriched learning experience in a camp setting.

During this 25th anniversary year, Camp Towhee has accepted 63 campers ranging in age from eight to 12. The selection process is long and rigorous. A psychological assessment is required of each applicant and the entire family is interviewed by Integra staff. The applicants are then put into groups with other potential campers to see how they interact before a final decision is made.

"We're concerned with seeing the mix of kids because we're taking kids who don't get along socially and putting them into an intense social experience for six weeks," says Murphy.

John actually applied to Camp Towhee last year, but was considered too young to be accept-

ed. In February of this year, Integra telephoned the McMahon family and suggested that John was a good candidate for this summer. The family went through the entire application process again and John was accepted at the end of May.

One of the first things the family and John had to do to prepare for camp was to sit down with Integra and decide on what goals John was going to try and achieve.

"Our goals had to be similar," says his mother. "He just wanted to go and have a good experience... I see it as an opportunity where his best can come out."

Hodgson-McMahon says John was tested for a learning disability in Grade 3. He now spends two-thirds of his school day in special education classes. He has a problem with working in large groups and he is unable to pick up visual cues which means he often acts without understanding the consequences.

"What I think about camp and where it will do John good is he works well in an informal group, but when there is a task involved or some kind of goal, he drops it or doesn't comply... Group things have always been a problem with him, to be a team player. He just doesn't know how to fit in," says Hodgson-McMahon.

John does work well in small groups and with small cabin groups and high counsellor to camper ratios, Camp Towhee provides a safe, structured environment in which John can thrive.

With less than a week of camp completed, John has already started to compensate for one of his weaknesses — he is writing letters, almost every day.

"John processes in a different way. When he writes, he leaves out vowels," says Hodgson-McMahon who adds that John usually has to verbally tape his creative writing assignments before he can write them up. "I've just received a letter that was two pages and that's incredible. I look at that as a task he can become proficient at."

Each child who attends Towhee has different goals and the counsellors are made aware of the goals in order to help the campers successfully achieve them.

"Success is an individual thing," says Murphy. "For one child, it could mean simply to survive six weeks away from home. For other, it would be to be able to recognize themselves as leaders within a group... We do have a good success rate. For some it's a basic level, but for others, in the fall, they can go on to join clubs or go to a different camp next year."

While camp may end in the middle of August, the treatment program prepares the children for life after camp.

"We're really trying to transport what's happening here into a new setting," says Murphy.

At the end of the session, parents are brought in for an interview with Murphy and they spend a day and a half with their children in the camp setting. Then, in the fall, Integra keeps in regular contact with the child, the school and the family.

John will be entering Grade 6 in September and Hodgson-McMahon is convinced that what John learns at Camp Towhee will stick with him.

"It going to build his self-esteem. I'm looking at it as a boost to his esteem. It will be a real high and that's going to carry him."

Back at camp, John, who is just finishing cabin clean-up, agrees with this long-term goal.

"It will help me go back to school."

But books and classrooms and September are far away, at least in the eyes of a child. And while John is fully aware of his goal of making the transition from camp to real life, today there are more pressing things to think about, like whether he and his new buddies will venture out under gloomy skies for a swim.

"The campers were saying, 'It doesn't feel like a whole cabin yet because John's not here...' That's a very sensitive thing for a kid with learning disabilities to be aware of."



John McMahon finishes making his bed during the camp's rainy day cabin clean-up. Would he be smiling if he was at home?

PEOPLE

kids make a **Splash** at Kennisis Lake Regatta



THE KENNISIS LAKE REGATTA Saturday was a family affair. The picnic and fun day at Backwoods Marina was overrun with kids, clamoring for a chance to meet Smokey the Bear, decked out in swimsuits and funny hats, sporting medals and participation ribbons, swimming in races, running the three-legged dash, blowing bubbles, and having fun.

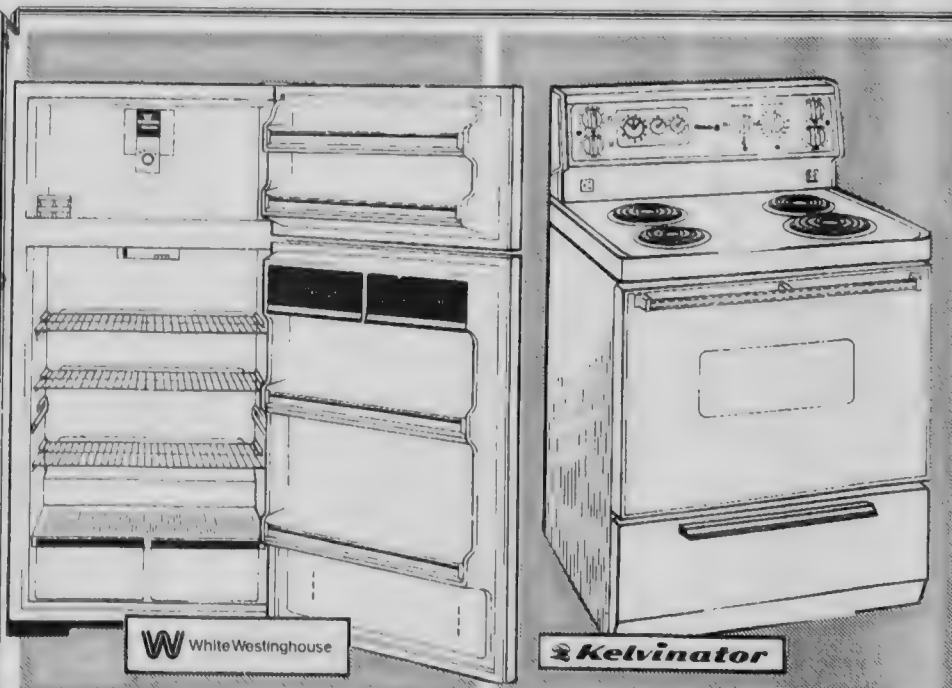
Many of the events were designed for family
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Children were the main participants in (clockwise from above): the Bubble Gum blowing contest, the hat decorating contest, the water bucket race



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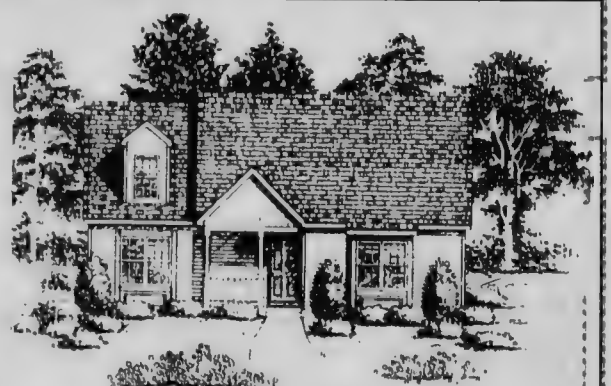
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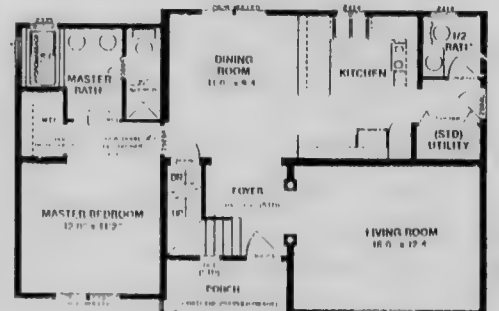
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participation, and organizer Gail Goldenberg declared the day a huge success.

Winners of the Fun Run/Walk, which started off the day, were Sean Holmes for 10 and under; Peter Northcott for 11-15 years; Michael Kirkley for over 16. The oldest participant was Phil Spurling, the youngest was Evan Sutton (3 months), and the fastest woman was Andrea Currie.

Winners at Horseshoes were Jim and Brad Fraser, first; Bill and Russ Dunn, second; and Goldenberg and Leaver, third.

Winner of the Harper Trophy for the Marathon Swim was Doug Leonard, with Sandy Kirkley and Kathy Coppins placing second and third.

The winners in the children's swimming races were Alexander Oster, Jered Wilson, Gavin Kelly, boys six and under; Leslie McKay, Melanie Smith, Kyla Parrish, girls six and under; Matthew Wilson, Stephen Turchet, Peter Lancia, boys eight and under; Jamie Desjardins, Scott Burley, Brodie Bartlett, boys 10 and under; Jocelin Desjardins, Melissa Wright, Jill Gardner, girls 10 and under; Jamie Desjardins, Caleb Moffet, Carl Vanleyden, boys 12 and under; Jocelin Desjardins, Tiffany Kent, Sarah Price, girls 12 and under; Jamie Desjardins, Jamie Thiverge, Chris Mackie, boys 14 and under; Jocelin Desjardins, Sarah Price, Jennifer Watson, girls 14 and under; Jamie Desjardins, Jamie Thiverge, Scott Burley, boys 16 and under; Jocelin Desjardins, Kelly Wright, Melissa Wright, girls 16 and under; Chris Mackie, Daniella Turchet, Jocelin Desjardins, children under 12 with flippers.

The frog race led off the family games, with Brooke Stoll and Jasmine Kovacs placing first, followed by Andrew Oldroid and Jodie Oldham in second and third. The Read family won the Water Bucket Race, with the Broad and Burris families placing second and third.

Winners in the bubble gum blowing contest were Scott Tovey, Tara Osterbauer, and Christina Langner, for under 16; and Mike Thiverge, Nancy Foster, and Suzanne Thiverge for over 16.

The teenagers' Three-Legged Race was won by Adam Fimio and Donna Slater, with Matt Johnson and John Duda coming in second, and Jessie Holmes and Kristi Langner coming in third.

Judges couldn't decide on a winner for the Hat Decorating Contest for six and under, so prizes went to everyone who participated: Suzanne Bell, Kimberley Blake, Kelly McGee, Britney and Lydia Kovacs, Lindsey Bailey, Jill Lewis, Chestley Stevens, and Allison and Melissa Sutton.

Prizes also went to all the 7-12-year old hat decorators: Danielle Terchett, Erin and Lauren McGee, Kristi Langner, Lisa and Heather Adams, and Elizabeth Goldenberg. In the 12 and older category, Suzanne Thiverge and Lorraine Powell tied for first.

Brooke Stoll, Elizabeth Goldenberg, and the Backwoods Staff won prizes in the Air Band Contest.

Winners in the boat parade, for the theme "Canada's 125th Birthday" were the Lancia, Broad, and Read families. Darryl Ball won the Log Rolling Contest, with Jordan Kopitoski and

Jeff Pinkney placing second and third.

Jeff Pinkney won the Wilkinson Trophy for Singles Canoe Racing, with Randy Holmes and Jeff Read coming in second and third. Winners of the Backwards Canoe Race were the Ball, Holmes, and Fincham families. The Turkette and Campbell families won the Ladies Pie Plate Race.

The Read family won the Upside Down Paddle Canoe Race, with the Ormsby and Wright families placing second and third. The Campbell family won the Court Trophy for the Paddleboat Race, with Laura Lancia and Sharon Lancia placing second and third. The Ball family won the In and Out Canoe Race, and the Holmes and Saunders families placed second and third.

Doug Leonard, Kevin Holmes, and Randy Holmes won the men's swim race, and Leslie Howett, Tracey Campbell, and Paula Kleinschmidt won the women's swim race.

Winners in the Two Men/Two Women Canoe Race (17 and over) were the Morrison, Holmes, and Saunders families; (under 16) were the Stephenson, Turchett, and Campbell families.

Sharon Lancia won the Backwards Paddle Boat Race, with Laura Lancia and the Campbell family placing second and third. The Campbell family also won the T-Shirt Relay Race, with the Read family placing second.

The Benson Trophy for the Family Canoe Race went to the Ball family, with the Read and Saunders families placing second and third.

The Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Trophy for the most points of the day went to the Desjardins family.

Gail Goldenberg says the day wouldn't have been possible without the support of sponsors, which allowed the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association to raise \$600 for a donation to the Haliburton 4Cs.



Kids hopped on three legs and ran relays to make the Kennisis Lake Regatta a huge success.

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Horseshoe Days are a ringer!

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

PERHAPS THE ONLY true summer weather of 1992 made an appearance for Gooderham Horseshoe Days on Saturday. Although the festivities kicked off the holiday weekend on Friday night with a beauty contest, most of the activities took place on Saturday and Sunday. A large crowd turned out to enjoy the annual summer carnival and to meet Miss Gooderham Horseshoe Days, 17-year-old Joanne Saccary.

Winners in the namesake event of the weekend, the Horseshoe Tournament were as follows: in the doubles on Saturday, "A" event first place honours went to Ron Barr and Brian Smith, second place to Roy James and Jim Tolten and coming in third was the team of Jim Morrison and Dave Hunter.

Winners in the "B" event were Larry Greenslade and Harry Sedlack, a second place win went to Bob Peper and George Pringer and Don Troop and Bill Peil came in third.

The best tossers in the "C" division were Roy Dingman and Rick Rowe, followed by Nick

Dingman and Nick Brown and the third place prize went to George Medley and Roy Tregenza. On Sunday, people still turned out to play George Bush's favourite sport and the winner in the Horseshoe Single's Tournament was Roy James. Bob Shearer took second place honours followed by Don Troop in third place.

Gooderham resident Phil Billings and his co-

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Ashley McCann and brother Spencer fish



Miss Horseshoe, Joanne Saccary

photos by Nancy Kuzmich



Kyle Buswell, Colin Heath and Nicki Buswell eat pies the way kids dream of



Troy Kennedy



Angela Cain and her band win the popular talent contest



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Horseback riding was one of the attractions of the Monmouth Fair



Parents exhibit and kids have fun at fair

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cooks take heart, there is still hope for you)

The photography class showed many excellent categories of photos. And the children's art and project entries took close scrutiny and imagination from the judges.

There were a lot of proud parents at the baby show inside the community centre. First prize winner in the up to three months of age category was Megan Nicole McCrea of Tory Hill, followed by Matthew Lindsay of Guilford and Justin Mullin of Newmarket. In the three to six month category the winner was Ashlee Tripp of Haliburton and Chesley Helps of Grafton took second. In the seven to 12 month category, Megan McHarrie of Wilberforce took first, followed by Carolyn Barnes of Wilberforce and Curtis Billings of Bowmanville. In the 13 to 18 month category Leah Foster was first followed by Chantel Somerville Stephens and Melissa Marney of Haliburton. In the final category, 19 to 24 months, the winner was Michael Vaughan of Wilberforce.

Outside at the goat barn, about 60 of the beautiful, loving and gentle animals were judged. Vicki Taylor of Campbellcroft took seven firsts and seven seconds for her entries and Lee Wildman of Little Britain also received seven first and two seconds.

The light horse show which took place at the far side of the fairgrounds had 12 participants. The "Youth Rider of the Day" plaque, which was donated by Donaldson Electric, was awarded to Matt White from L'Amble. The "Senior

Rider of the Day" plaque, which was donated by Birds Creek Feed and Hardware, was awarded to Melissa Jones from Gooderham.

At the halflinger horse show, Clayton Cameron from Minden took home most of the prizes. Cameron's horses won "Best on Fair Grounds" and he picked up four firsts and two seconds. Robert Gilbank picked up a second for his three year old and a first for his four year old. Gilbank also won the single hitch and team hitch events.

At the ever-popular heavy team events, Scott Nesbitt's team from Minden took first place for pulling the total load of 8,000 pounds a distance of 15 feet on the last draw. Nesbitt's first place finished was followed by Bob Parker of Haliburton, Keith Hobden of Lindsay, Wyatt Nesbitt of Minden, Leroy Nesbitt of Reabro, Jack Batty of Cobocok and Dave Peterson of Madoc.

In the light team pull, Dave Peterson's team took home \$40 for pulling the load of 6,750 pounds a distance of 15 feet on the last draw. The other teams finished in the following order: Jeff Sisson from Minden, Keith Hobden from Lindsay, Dave Sisson from Minden, Bill Frances from Cobocok, the Cox family from Minden, Tom Prentice from Minden, Barb Peterson from Madoc, and Earl Powell from Cobocok.

And while parents were busy exhibiting, children enjoyed being entertained by the engaging mutt show, face painting and an animal and pet area.

Race proceeds go towards camp charity

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holding hands, and there was even a funny looking character wearing a red suit and mask.

"My legs hurt," says nine-year-old Alex Langley as he captures his breath after finishing the race. The Onondaga camper, who also ran last year, says he has his own way of ignoring the pain and temptation to quit. "I just kept on singing all the songs I know."

"I like the fact that it was raining because I didn't overheat like I did last year," says Todd Harris, a three-year race veteran and counsellor at Camp Wanakita.

Al Shidemura would have enjoyed the race a lot more if the road hadn't been sloped. "I love running," says the 17-year-old girl, one of five people from Osaka, Japan who completed the race. They were joined by four runners from Tokyo, and all are spending part of their summer at Camp Onondaga.

Almost half of the participants were associated with a camp, a fitting attribute to a race that raised approximately \$7,000 to send kids who normally couldn't afford such a luxury to camp.

Twenty-five years ago, former campers and counsellors at Kilcoo formed Amici, a charitable

organization which is the recipient of the race's proceeds. In 1987, Amici, which means friendship in Latin, linked up with the Heineken Yard, which by then was already 16 years old. The Heineken beer company donates \$5,000 to pay for the organizational costs of the race and the \$10 and \$12 entry fees can then be channelled into Amici.

"We're really pleased, especially considering the weather," says race director Dave Graham, who used to go to Kilcoo. "We tried to encourage more 12 and under runners, which is new. And it was great to have a new (women's) course record."

The organizers' "command centre" was a small room on the upper floor of the Rockcliffe. "Camp provides the future leaders of a country," says Scott McBurney, a former Kilcoo camper, of why raising funds for Amici is so important. "Camp teaches you how to deal and cope with other people. You spend a month in a cabin with eight people, you go on canoe trips — you've got to learn how to get along in a group."

As part of the race's group effort, Minden residents Gordon Monk and Cub Coneybeare were singled out for their support on a local level.

Horseshoe Days a bonanza of exciting things to do

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paddler Scott Gordon from Bowmanville won the canoe race with a time of 22 minutes and 10 seconds.

Singers dominated the talent show with 20-year-old Troy Kennedy winning the over 16 category. Angela Cain, Terri Woodward, Julie Woodward and Tara Strano walked away with the prize in the under 16 category with their lusty rendition of Bob Seger's "Old Time Rock'n'Roll". Tammy and Angela Henry won the 10 and under category with their "clogging",

a form of dancing similar to tap.

Perhaps the highlight of the day, especially for the hungry, was the pie-eating contest which seven-year-old Nicki Buswell from Oakville captured.

And for those who weren't in a competitive mood, there was still lots to do. An extensive midway, craft show, splash tank, demolition derby and a dance also filled out the weekend with background music provided by the band, "Cody" and Peterborough's 101.5 "The Wolf" Travelling Road Show.

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LAKE

WHAT MAKES HALIBURTON LAKE SPECIAL? Judging from the many events and happy faces at Saturday's regattas, it must be the sense of community that many people on the lake share.

Organizers obviously worked very hard to make this a success, and at least 500 people showed their support by taking part in the many events.

The following are the events' results, with people's names listed in order of the standings.

Sailboat Racing — Susan Crump, Jason Thomson, Bill Miller.

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Photos by **LEN PIZZEY**



PEOPLE

Other cottage associations may dispute whether it was the best, but there's little doubt the Haliburton Lake Regatta was the biggest.

And for the more than 500 people who attended, there would have been few better ways to have fun on a sunny Saturday.



Some events at the regatta were the swimming races, above; balloon blowing contest, near left; and ever-popular horseshoes, far left.

Millard, Julie Johnston, Laura Ingles. (Boys) — Brent Shearer, Andrew Ingles, Gordon Musselman. (5 yr. olds) (Girls) — Jessie Travis, Katelyn Brake, Melissa Handley; (Boys) — Darren Johnston, Robert Kirkpatrick, Adam Couperthwaite. (6 yr. olds) (Girls) — April Loucks, Vanessa Kortekaas, Pauline Kirkpatrick; (Boys) — Kyle Gaic, Glen Cannady. (7 yr. olds) (Girls) — Heather Peel, Leslie Miller, Lauren Bright; (Boys) — Jesse Millard, Sean Sutherland, Lucas Barry. (8 yr. olds) (Girls) — Shelley Melanson, Nikki Starchan, Melodie Fountain; (Boys) — Brendon Kortekaas, Aaron Smith, Chris Hamilton. (9 yr. olds) (Girls) — Jennifer Spanv, Robin Chousineau, Alexandra Gillan; (Boys) — Andrew Rallaghan, Daniel Barry, Paul Sutton. (10 yr. olds) (Girls) — Tracy Taggart, Jordan Strachan, Candice Bradbury; (Boys) — Shane Smith, Justin Turpin, Taylor Powell. (11 yr. olds) (Girls) — Ashleigh Duggan, Kristin Duggan, Emily Candy; (Boys) — Gray Powell, Connor Blackwell. (12 yr. olds) (Girls) — Nichol Cousineau, Kelly Smith; (Boys) — Adam Inglis, Chris Spanu, Gray Powell. (13 & 14 yr. olds) (Girls) — Kimberley Jones, Nichol Cousineau, Kerri Couchman; (Boys) — Adam Inglis, Wayne Lockhart, Gray Powell. (16 yr. olds & over) (Girls) — Kelly Bright, Jaime Darcy, Cindy Woodrow; (Boys) Jeff Miller, Wayne Taggart, Walter Powell. Sking: (Ages 12-15) — Jeff Preston, Marshall Armitage. (Ages 16-18) — Steve Preston, Ryan Armitage, Marshall Armitage. (Ages 19 and over) — Doug Wilson, Bob Bevan, Rob Newton. (Experts) — John Preston, Christopher Sutton. Triathlon (Men's) — Andy Miller, Bob Bevan, Matt Feagan. (Women's) — Sharon Bennet, Molly Marrach. Horseshoes — Gilles Labonte and Bob Sabourin, Paul Hillaby and Keith Miller. 1st Prize for \$600 Draw — Alex Crawford. Children Activities included: Sand Castles, Egg Toss, Water Balloon Toss, Watermelon Seed Spit, Children's Paddle Boat, Canoeing, Ribbons & Prizes Thank you to all the many volunteers for the much appreciated assistance to make this year's Regatta successful.

More race results...

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Sailboat Racing — Susan Crump, Jason Thomson, Bill Miller.
Marathon Swimming — Amanda Skopic, Karen Meathrel, Christina Armitage.
Boat Races (10 h.p. and under) — Adam Wade, Jack Lang, Jamie Fountain. (15 h.p. and under) — Adam Wade, Gray Powell, Jamie Fountain. (5 h.p. and under) — Mathew Michell, Dave Meathrel.
Canoeing (Men's) — Bob Bevan. (Women's) — Sandy Barry.
Tug-of-War — (Ladies) Main Lake. (Men) South Bay.
Swimming (4 and under) (Girls) — Alie

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Some people taking part in Saturday's fun were, clockwise from right: Rachel Wilson, Sarah Oakley and Lindsey Carter build a sandcastle; two young boys cool off with a splash, a family enjoys watching the others; and the yellow teams Dick Parkinson and Wendy Dickson play volleyball.

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PEOPLE

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KASHAGAWIGAMOG COTTAGER

THE SUN GOD must have a cottage in the Highlands because the third annual Lake Kashagawigamog Organization Regatta was bathed in beautiful, warm and almost forgotten sunlight.

Close to 100 people arrived at the Bonnie View Inn by boat or car on Saturday afternoon. A highlight of the regatta was the volleyball games, which brought grandparents and grandchildren together on the same team. Rules were either forgotten or ignored in the spirit of summer fun.

This community, inter-generational atmosphere continued with the other events, whether they were enjoyed for the sheer fun of it or for serious competition. Official score keeper Lynn Childs says the overall winners were members of the orange team. They competed in such events as no-paddles canoeing, water and land medley races, sandcastle creativity and the tug of war.

In the trophy categories, Oliver Clee brought home a lot of hardware. He came first in the long distance swim followed by Peter Freure and Tom Dembie. (The first female to complete the course was Gail Raymond.)

Clee also proved his paddling prowess in the single canoe race. He came in first followed by Max Rohn and Mike Irwin. Oliver Clee was joined by Gord Clee and Bev Grant in the three-



What is it about kids and mud? At least this little boy can wash off in Lake Kashagawigamog before heading home after Saturday's regatta at Bonnie View Inn.

At left, a crowd gathers to watch the canoe races which are also enjoyed by Pat Best and Heather Alloway.



man canoe race, which they won. Second place goes to the team of Chris Leonard, Tara Yates and Angela Godbout.

In the individual events, the winners in swimming were: Jeff McMullen for eight years old and younger; Jeff Millard for nine and 10 year olds; Chris Falconer for 11, 12 and 13 year olds.

While the competition was fierce, the main emphasis was fun in the team events. Competing in volleyball, no-paddle canoeing, the water medley race, the land medley race, sandcastle creativity and the tug of war provided laughs and camaraderie. The Orange team was the overall winner.

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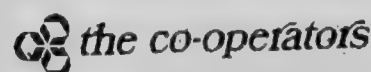


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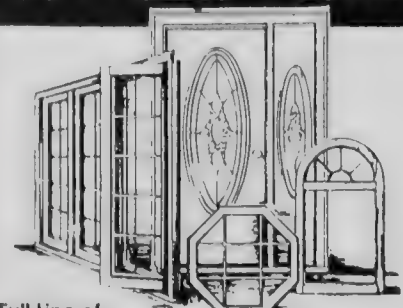
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Woodcarvers commit fowl play at the Minden Museum

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

THEY'VE CARVED their niche late in life but that's okay with three Haliburton wood workers.

Exhibiting some of their art last week to a packed house at the Minden museum were Jack Burch, Bill Gibbens and Fred Crewson. All three have a lot in common. They are all retired from successful, non-artistic fields, they were all taught by Al Brady at Haliburton's School of Fine Arts and most of their work revolves



Fred Crewson

around birds of some kind.

Jack Burch mentions one more similarity. "The three of us use a lot of power!"

What he's referring to is a gosswein which is a high-powered (55,000 r.p.m.s) rotation tool for such intricate details as feathers and markings.

"It makes fine-art carving a little easier," says Gibbens, pointing out the final results on the collection of wooden ducks, songbirds and loons he's brought with him on this day.

Five years ago Gibbens saw an ad in the paper for Brady's course and once he carved his first loon, he was "hooked". The former vice-president and director of the A & P food chain now lives in his Kennis Lake house, which he built seven years ago on the site of his former cottage. He also helps out in the PineStone pro shop.

One's eye is immediately caught by the authentic mix of colouring on his birds. "I could paint a little before I could carve!"

Gibbens works out of his home and prefers to sell by word of mouth. His carvings range around the \$125 mark for a medium-sized loon and can go as high as \$3,000 depending on what the customer is looking for.

Burch also is a fowl expert but he dabbles in mice as well. The little rodents give him "a little relaxation away from the loons." In his third year as a carver, the former Bell Telephone manager works and sells out of his Redstone Lake cottage on Boice Bradley Road where he has his own workshop and where he has plenty of basswood to choose from. His prices vary depending on the size and detail of the carvings.

He credits not only Al Brady with his new lease on life but also Jan Fitch who teaches at the school. For him, the courses answered the question of whether he had any creativity.

"I thought I wanted to shape something with my hands."

Fred Crewson is the one who talked Burch into going to Brady's class with him. But he also describes himself as self-taught and often follows how-to woodworking books. His inventory includes cows and dogs in addition to mice and fowl and one interesting loon has a freshly caught fish in his mouth. That particular item,

which involves roughly 70 hours of labour, costs \$450 but other carvings may be as low as \$25.

"I try to work as steady as I can but when you've got grandchildren..."

But when he's not busy with company, you'll find him in his shop adjoining his Pine Lake home. Crewson worked with the plumbing, heating and air conditioning company that worked on Toronto's CN Tower and the Skydome. One particular memory is riding up the centre of the unfinished tower on a primitive mine shaft elevator to the then-roofless top. But now there are different types of thrills.

"You have to start being creative. It's the satisfaction you get when the thing is done and you hold it up and say 'I did it myself'."



Bill Gibbens



"I thought I wanted to shape something with my hands," says Jack Burch, above.

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The Corporation of The Township of
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and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 12, Concession 1, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-5446.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 25th day of August, 1992, at the hour of 6:30 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: July 15th, 1992

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
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This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 12, Concession 1, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Harvey Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

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County of Haliburton

SCHEDULE B
ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT
McGillvray Road (County Road 9)
Lot 30, Concession 9 & 10 Township of Cardiff
Bicraft Mine Road to Lockhart's Bay Road
PUBLIC COMMENT NOW BEING
ACCEPTED

The County of Haliburton, as per the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act, hereby notifies all interested individuals and parties that subject to public comments received as a result of this Notice, and the receipt of other approvals as necessary, the County of Haliburton Roads Department intends to proceed with the planning, design and construction of the above mentioned project.

The purpose of this project is to construct a new section of roadway approximately 1 kilometer in length, beginning at or about Bicraft Mine Road and ending at Lockhart's Bay Road. The project will provide a facility that rectifies the deficiencies outlined in the justification report.

Preliminary design of this project has been initiated, however a preferred design will not be selected until comment from all interested parties has been reviewed. Actual costing of the project cannot be determined until a preferred design is selected, however a benchmark cost of \$200,000 (dollars) has been projected.

The County of Haliburton proposes to begin the initial stages of construction in the spring of 1993. Public comment will be received until October, 15th, 1992, at this time the County will advise the public of the selected design.

For further information on this project, or to inspect a copy of the Class Environmental Assessment contact: County of Haliburton Roads Department, St. Germain St., Box 880 Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. Office hours are Monday to Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., the telephone number is 1-705-286-1762.

Please direct all comments in writing to David L. Valentine, P.Eng., or Doug Ray, Project Co-ordinator at the address mentioned above.



County of Haliburton

SCHEDULE B
ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT
HARBURN ROAD (COUNTY ROAD 19)
Lot 25, Concession 10, Township of Dysart et al
Tattersall Road to Part 1 19R-2333
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COMMUNITY NEWS

And you thought Canada was the land of snow ...

by MORRIS DUFF
Special to the Echo

WHY DIDN'T WE BRING our skis on our 1992 summer vacation? The snow in Yellowstone Park was so deep that skiing would have been super.

"There's a foot of snow and they've closed most of the roads in Yellowstone." That's the warning we were given in Casper, Wyo., at the travel information booth. "Also," she continued, there are no rooms unless you have a reservation."

When I told her that my wife, Shirley, and I were planning to pitch our tent, she warned, "You can't pitch a tent in a foot of snow."

We set out for Yellowstone regardless. My thinking was that when the sun camp up, the snow would melt and tenting would be fine. After all, tired of hotels, I had said to Shirley, "Come rain or shine, we camp tonight." The date was June 16.

Miles before we reached Yellowstone, on the highway up toward a pass, we found snow. The pines were coated with the kind of beauty one finds in the Haliburton Highlands in February. The ground was covered to about five inches. Snowball throwing was great.

The highways were bare. This is because the snow plows were out.

Thoughts of camping vanished long before we reached the park, although a few hardier souls did continue to sleep in their tents. To my surprise, there was accommodation; \$61 for a hotel room or \$41 for a little cabin with a heater. Despite the promise that we probably would have to share the cabin with mice, we took it. There were no mice and the cabin was very good. Rooms were available because people had canceled their reservations when they heard about the weather.

"Being from Canada, you are used to the snow," the young and very helpful woman at the reservation desk commented. She thought that the whole of Canada is snow covered 12 months of the year.

Kids were building snowmen here, there and all over the place. Some builders, like Jaret Freeland



June snow in Yellowstone

of Sebring, Fla., and Jackie and Jamie Flegle of Bardwell, Hy., had never seen snow before and were having a thoroughly marvelous time.

Snow in June in Yellowstone is not unusual, a park official said. However, for it to last more than one day is unusual. This time, the snow continued to fall for more than two days and covered many parts of the park for four days.

I'm writing this story three days later in Burbank, Wash. The temperature is 99 degrees F. in the shade. We've just come back from a swim in the Columbia River where the favorite game is to ride a bicycle off the diving dock, then try to swim it to shore without dropping it to sink into the depths.

Time stands still at anniversary fete

WEST GUILFORD ELEANOR COOPER

The happy 25th anniversary of Sherron and Bob Sisson's wedding was recognized on Sunday, July 26, 1992 at the Centre in an informal, attractive reception and supper. Family and friends gathered to wish the couple well, the Rev. Ray Carder who officiated at the wedding being present with his wife, Jeannine. (Their daughter Catherine attends Queen's University along with Alison Sisson). On display at the reception were not only wedding pictures and gift-record book, but many portraits depicting the family as it grew.

Centered out for attention was the bridal gown and the honeymoon outfit

Sherron had worn. The humorous touch being the price of the shoes: nine dollars! Kevin Warren, the bride's brother was M.C. for the few speeches, the toasts being responded to be Bob and by Sherron in most gracious wording and manner.

Ernie Warren, Sherron's father presented a few slides and that event ended with the cutting of the anniversary cake.

Lynn Domville of Montreal, daughter of Evelyn and Dunc Bradley, visited for a few days at Sid and Louise Cooper's, and a her grandmother's Elva Cooper. Lynn's boys, Matthew and Marc, had been holidaying at their

grandparents' in Thunder Bay.

Janet (Cooper) and Steve Robb of Woodstock with their children, Sarah and David stayed at our place for a few days and of course spent time with Janet's grandmother, Elva Cooper. They were heading for Steve's brother's place at Parry Sound before returning to their job and home again.

Good health to Bob Fraser who is recovering successfully from recent surgery in a Peterborough hospital.

Angela (Googh) Ferguson is spending some time at the Sid Coopers. Louise has had the misfortune to fall in her own kitchen and is slowly recovering from back injury. Good health soon!

Nora Morrison is home, having completed a course following her fourth year at Laurentian University. Her rooms at Thorneloe College are the same as those occupied before her by Beth Cooper, and

before that by Bev Jones. Who's next from Guilford?

St. John's Camp, Blairhampton was the setting for the 40th anniversary of Claude and Bernice Fader. Their happy family Janice, David and Him and spouses were all able to be there, as well as Claude's brother, Harley Fader with his wife, Violet, and his sister, Grace with her husband Charlie Morrison. Joan Cooper, Bernice's sister was also in attendance with her husband, Basle and some of their family, Ernie, Esther and Graydon Sipe and their son, Joshua. Many friends and relatives gathered to congratulate the happy couple and enjoy the refreshments while visiting with the guests of honour.

The McPhails wish to thank via this column those responsible for returning the McPhail flag following its loss on the day of their reunion.

Babysitting course proves very popular

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For the 7th consecutive year, C.H.A.C.E. has assisted families looking for qualified young caregivers for their children by offering our Babysitters' Training course. This year's course saw 19 successful graduates the Haliburton and Wilberforce area. The six-week program includes topics such as child development and behavioral problems; caring for the child and nutrition; safety of children and basic first aid; handling emergencies; the constrained child; games and activities; and children with special needs. Participants had to attend six of the eight classes and achieve at least 75 percent on the final exam to complete the course.

Each year C.H.A.C.E. receives tremendous support from local profession-

als who assist us and this year's program was no exception. Instructors for the 1992 Babysitters' Training Course were Marie Hodgson from Wee Care; Lori Rolfe of Bishop and Rogers; Marg Graham, Public Health Nurse; Miles Maughan of the Haliburton Fire Department; Wendy Sisson, C.H.A.C.E. Day Care; Donna Sutherland of Kinark Child and Family Services; Linda Blakey and Marylou Mizzan of Parent Support Services; Janet Bottom, Registered Nurse; Pam Roberts, Registered Nurse; Jean Milligan, Registered Nurse, Dr. Benoit's office; and Clarene Brown of C.H.A.C.E. Inc.

We extend our sincere appreciation to these instructors for making this course so valuable for the

students. Special thanks are also extended to Katherine Hodgson-McMahon and Della Rogers, both from C.H.A.C.E., who provided such wonderful instruction and facilitation for this year's course!

And, of course, congratulations go out to our graduates: Cailey Hartwick; Ainsley Heyes, Natalae Howe; Allison Kennedy; Erin Kennedy; Sarah McMahon; Kristin Schakelaar; Meggan Winsley; Amy Wood; Kaitlin Pettit; Joshua Brown; Rachel deJong; Freya Lilius; Tammy Carey; Joni Eriksen; Jill Eriksen; Julie Walsh; Jason McDuff; and Tracy Nottage.

On a more serious note, for the first time in our nine year history, C.H.A.C.E. is looking for the possibility of significant cutbacks on service or increases in fees at our Day Care/Private Home

Day Care due to the non-renewal of special staff contracts we have enjoyed over the past couple of years.

Our members and visitors have supported us with a very successful letter-writing campaign but this has yet to net any financial results. In light of these events, the Board of Directors has called an emergency Special General Meeting for Wednesday, August 26, 1992.

This meeting will be held at our Minden Resource Centre (rear of the Sears Building) at 7:00 p.m. Our hope is that the meeting will provide a venue for our members and those we serve to offer creative solutions to our dilemma. The Board and Staff will present what measures have been taken to date and what results these efforts have yielded. Please plan to join us.

Summer activities mean a full agenda at Hyland Crest

SENIOR LEAGUE WINNIFRED BARNUM

Thanks from the Residents to Willis McNeilly for a lovely interlude of piano music Saturday afternoon.

Sunday Mary Guillemain finished the book she was reading to us and started another.

For a pleasant change, our lunch Monday was a barbecue of hamburgers and ice cream in the auditorium. We thank the kitchen staff and everyone involved. At 2 p.m. a general quiz was held. We all enjoyed it very much.

In the evening Pat Bradburn came and showed the movies. Pat had John Wachsmuth and Kay Cannon with her so she could instruct them how to run the projector.

Tuesday Rev. Moll held chapel service and communion. We were very sorry to announce this will be Rev. Moll's final Tuesday chapel service here as he was been transferred to a new charge. Thank you sincerely for your faithfulness to us and we wish you success in your new undertaking.

Crafts were held in the craft room in the afternoon. There aren't many of us, but we carry on.

Wednesday, Doris took some of us for a bus trip down the highway to Rosedale to see the boats on the canal. There were some beautiful boats and it was a lovely drive. We came back to Kawartha Dairy for ice cream. Thanks to Doris, Gregg, Jack, Lorraine and Muriel Marks for looking after and helping us.

The 23rd of July was Thursday tea party. This week it was provided and served by the ladies of the United Church, Sarah Group; Lynda Pawluck, Shirley Cox, Carol Cox, Sybil Roodenburg, Edna Taylor and Elaine Moll.

That evening, bingo was played in the auditorium. Amy Parker and Lisa McGann were the callers.

Friday was Happy Hour in the auditorium. The entertainment was supplied by the Grandfathers Five. The barman was Don Holden and volunteers were Ellen Holden and Mary Guillemain who we also thank heartily.

Hyland Crest would especially like to thank Dottie Muirhead for all the wonderful treats (candy and other goodies) she has provided for us

from time to time.

Thanks to all who brightened our week.

Please Note: If you are attending the sidewalk sale, downtown, why not complete the afternoon by coming to Hyland Crest

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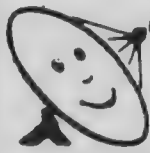
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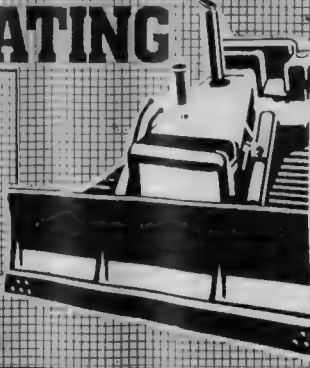


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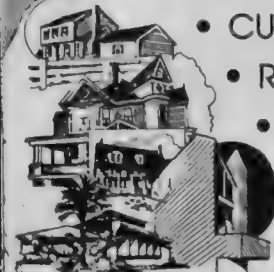
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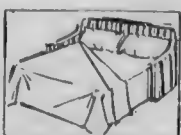


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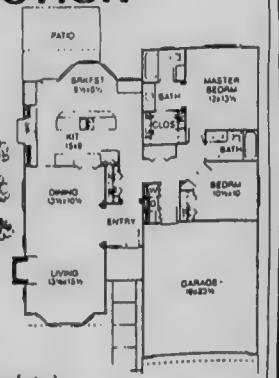
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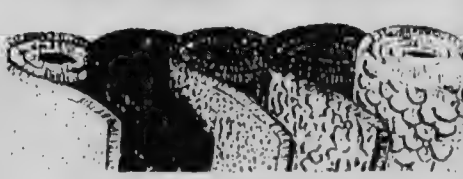
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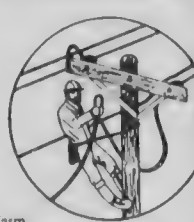
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Dorset crowded despite rain

Phyllis Briscoe

Intended for last week. We wish a happy birthday to Ron Howard who celebrated on Aug. 1st, a happy one also to Art Wallden on Aug. 3rd. The ducks haven't minded the unseasonal weather. They just float around, looking happy and contented, getting out onto the dock, for a respite of an hour or so, they without saying "thank you" pop back into the water and take off for another spot to visit, they certainly don't have any worries.

The monthly Dorset Lion's \$100 draw for July was won by Art Watson. Congratulations, Art.

I have welcomed the company of a friend who has been visiting me, Mrs. Jean Lones of Scarborough has been with me for the past week. It really brightens up one's prosaic existence to have a cheerful person around.

The A.C.W. held its bake sale on July 18th and were fortunate to have a day without rain; cloudy in the morning and sunny in the afternoon. The group wishes to thank everyone who came and purchased the baking and a big thanks to all of the hard-working bakers who produced great quantities of muffins, bread, pies, tarts and on and on. Thanks to Claytons Store for allowing their store front to be used for the event.

No one would argue that it has been a very poor summer weatherwise. No doubt it has shortened vacation times for many and maybe some even stayed away, but nevertheless, on week-ends down town Dorset has been like Grand Central Station on weekends. Cars and people everywhere and it's worth your life to try and cross the street. We welcome them all and it's great to have the crowds for the summer months.

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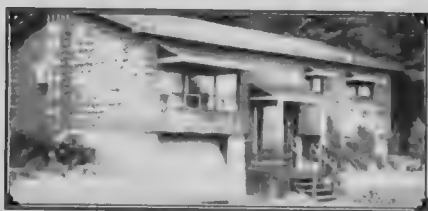
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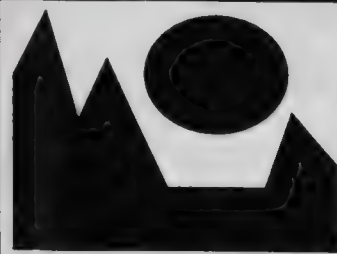
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L. GLAMOR LAKE, 170' lakefrontage with sand and stone beach, southern exposure, in area of good cottages. \$94,900. (1147) Call Ken.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Roller skating club plans festivities

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The Wilberforce Legion held a Cribbage Tournament last Sunday. A good time was had by all who attended. The winners were: 1st - Carolyn Ray; 2nd - Faye Schenburger; 3rd - Tim Kitchener. The booby prize won by Ethel Scott. The low score was won by Ethel Scott and Faye Sutherland. There will be another tournament on August 30th.

Everyone is welcome. So come out and enjoy an afternoon of fun.

August the 9th is decoration day at the cemetery. The United Church is having a special service, and they invite everyone to attend.

The Search and Rescue is still alive and well. Everyone has been so busy for the summer, it has not been holding pub-

lic meetings. However, it will be back stronger than ever in the fall.

On August the 15th, the Heritage Guild will be opening the Red Cross Outpost for the first time. It will be an open house, with refreshments served. Please plan to come and see the work the has been completed by these dedicated people. They need a vote of confidence for all the time and effort they have put forth.

The Roller Rockets have been busy planning special events. The first was a western evening held last Saturday. On August the 15th there will be a 1950 and '60s night. Try to wear a costume of that era if possible and come and

have a really good skate. There are more special events in the near future, so watch for them. The Roller Rockets still need volunteers to help out, so if you have any spare time, please go and see them on Wednesday or Saturday evening from 7 to 10 at the arena. Saturday afternoon skating has been canceled. September 2nd will be the last Wednesday for skating and September 26 will see the end of the roller skating for this year.

There was a service in the Essonville Church on Sunday August 2nd. Sorry I didn't know in time to put it in the news. This is a very old church, and I'm sure it was a very lovely service.



Twenty Boy Scouts from Columbus, Ohio spent a week camping in the Highlands

American Scouts camp at Elephant Lake

On Saturday, June 27, 20 Boy Scouts and leaders set up their tents in the campground at Elephant Lake Lodge preparing for one week of living in the "Wilds". Troop #330 from Columbus, Ohio began rolling in around 4 p.m., and it seemed like an endless line of vans and pickups loaded with canoes, tents, duffle bags, and lots of boys all dressed in their uniforms.

Camp leader Bob Losee and his assistants made sure that each boy had set up his equipment correctly

and instructed them in the preparation of building campfires.

Every morning around 6 a.m., there was a parade of green shirts from the tents to the campfires preparing their own breakfasts. Then it was clean up and off in their canoes, or just fishing off the docks. They had fun catching the small fish and preparing them for dinner. By Thursday, one boy was overheard saying that if they had to eat fish one more night, he was leaving. They caught more fish and he still stayed.

Many boys worked on their various merit badges which are very similar to our scout patches, clean-up, wood carving, rock collections, swimming, etc. It brought back a lot of happy memories for Bill and Sandy who were cub masters and scout masters when their boys were younger.

Everyone in camp commented on how polite and courteous they were to other guests, and well supervised by the leaders. There were some incidents, but hey, boys will

be boys, and we don't want it any other way. Friday evening, everyone came up to the lodge dining room for pizza, various pies and soda pop. Losee presented the Smith family with a certificate of appreciation and a hot with their troop on it.

Saturday morning everyone packed up and prepared for the long trip back to Columbus. Thanks Troop 330 for making our week nothing less than enjoyable and you are welcome back "Any Ole Time".



JOHNSON / BRIDGE WEDDING: Andrea Johnson and Greg Bridge were married Saturday, June 13, 1992 at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton. Andrea is the daughter of Leonard and Shirley of Haliburton. Greg is the son of Loma of Ottawa, and Wayman of Peterborough. The couple will reside in Haliburton.

Bass derby competitive

COBOCONK NEWS
SHEILA LAKE

Thank you to the generous funding from Coboconk Legion to the Horticulture Society, and for the lovely flowers planted and tended to by Coby Horticulture.

The Organist of Christ Church Anglican Barbara Coxhead, passed away on July 21, after a long battle with Cancer. The funeral service was held in the Anglican church here on July 23rd. Sympathy goes out to daughters, Sarah and Nancy and other family members.

The Bass N Tario fishing derby, held in Coboconk on July 19th, in the river was won by Bill Morrison and Dave Hughes who caught fish totaling 17:46 lbs. There was stiff competition and spectators lined the bridge to watch the eager fisher-

men haul out their prize fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bowins and family of Woodville and Sheila Bowins of Fenelon Falls were weekend visitors of Tom and Sylvia Bowins.

Rev. and Mrs. Dave Campbell and family, were recent visitors of his brother, Rev. and Mrs. Jeff Campbell at Simcoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Carl of Sunderland were recent visitors of Mrs. Mildred Faulkner, Adam's sister.

We were pleasantly surprised on Friday, when our granddaughter, Sharon arrived from Dallas Texas. She'd surprised her parents, when she showed up at home in Peterborough.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. White of Ajax were Sunday visitors of Myrtle Faulkner.

Haliburton Lakes at average levels

Haliburton area reservoir lakes are on average the same water level as a week ago. Many lakes on the Gull River watershed have refilled due to rains. The average percent of full capacity is 84.0 on July 20, 1992, 4% above the 10 year average and greater than 10% higher than 1991. Most of the smaller tributaries have either been maintained at a modest flow or in some cases stop-

plogs have been replaced to conserve water.

The prospect for the lakes remaining above the average level seems quite good for the next few weeks. Only drought-like conditions could cause the Kawartha lakes water to diminish to a point where significant releases of water would be needed from the reservoirs.



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HALIBURTON LAKE: Western exposure. Spacious 4 bedrm. cottage. Boathouse, marine railway, 2 decks and generous docking. Plus 225 ft. waterfront begging you to go swimming! \$229,450.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: Beautiful level lot covered in stately evergreens. Near-new Viceroy style cottage. Ensuite bath. Walk out basement. \$274,450.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 2 cottages, each with 3 bedrms. and brick fireplaces situated on a level, spacious and private lot with 192' sand beach. Huge storage building, garage and tool shed. \$289,000.

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KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Ingoldsby Village, 2 bedrm. home plus bunkie fronting on lake and County Road #18. Fantastic lot. \$199,000.

KENNISIS LAKE: 226' of rugged rocky shoreline. Very private, 4 bedrm., lge. deck, stone fireplace and facing SW. \$219,000.

KENNISIS LAKE: New Viceroy. Full basement, open concept, jacuzzi tubs, modern pine and drywall interior, large decks. \$224,000.

RIVERFRONT HOME on 1100 frontage, 6.5 acres, 1600 sq. ft. home with lge. garage. Home features pine and drywall interior, fireplace, bright sunroom. \$229,000.

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HUNTER CREEK ESTATES: Bright and spacious 3 bedrm. modular home with additional family room situated in quiet residential park near Minden. Several maintenance services included for monthly fee. \$89,900.

VICEROY STYLE HOME: on 2 acres in Eagle Lake near ski hill and lake. 3 bedrm. pine & drywall interior. \$119,000.

HALIBURTON HOME: 3 bedrms., main floor laundry, w/o to large deck. Full bsmt., with cold room, family room, and workshop. Circular drive, drilled well and septic. Situated close to town on scenic lot. Asking \$119,900.

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HALIBURTON - Riverside Drive: Pine & stone siding, set back for a private feeling, stone fireplace, glassed dining room among features. \$179,900.

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HALIBURTON - Riverside Drive: 4 bedrm. home. Garage, immaculate landscaping, featuring a pool and 2 fireplace. \$199,000.

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KENNISIS LAKE: Paddy's Bay. 280 ft. of sand shoreline. Southern exposure and nicely treed. 2.5 acres Asking \$79,900.

PERCY LAKE: 118 ft. waterfront. Large lot on this barely developed lake close to Algonquin Park. Driveway in. Level at lake, sloping at back. \$82,450.

EAGLE LAKE: Oh what a feeling! 183 ft. waterfront looking south. Private point lot on desirable lake. Heavily treed, but level for building. \$86,450.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 154 ft. of rock shoreline, facing west. Fronts on year round road close to town in desirable area. Asking \$109,900.

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2-BC

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2-P-4

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2-P-4

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2-NC-TF

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2-P-4

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2-P-4

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3-NC-TF

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4-NC-25

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5-CA-4

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5-P-11

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5-CA-4

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6-P-4

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7-NC-14

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8-NC-4

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10-P-4

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11-P-4

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11-CA-11

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11-B-11

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11-P-4

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11-P-11

3 BEDROOM, 2 bathroom, lakefront home, Lake Kashagawigamog, main floor laundry, close to town, Sept. 1 - June 30. \$750/month, no pets. 457-1313 or 1-328-1068.

11-P-25

STUDIO APT. — Chalet style completely furnished \$350. plus utilities. Available Sept. 1. Hwy. 35, 3 miles north of Minden. 286-1250.

11-B-11

HOME FOR RENT — Professional couple preferred. For details call Dorothy Graham, 705-447-2609.

11-CA-4

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11-B-11

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11-B-11

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11-P-4

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12-P-4

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14-P-11

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14-CA-25

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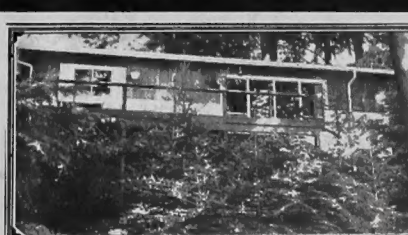


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17-BC

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17-P-4

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18-CA-4

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18-P-11

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18-CA-4

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18-BC

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20-BC

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22-P-11

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22-BC

COMING EVENTS

MAJOR DOULTON, MOORECROFT, MARTINWARE, Hummel Display and Sale. First Canadian showing by international dealers. Bingham Park Convention Hall, Kitchener Aug. 21, 22, 23. Information 519-469-3786, 604-535-1884 Fax: 604-535-0652.
23-BC

COUNTRY CONCERTS: Garth Brooks, Clint Black, Allan Jackson, Doug Stone, Hank Williams Jr., Billy Ray Cyrus. For ticket packages, call Great Canadian Tours 613-546-5997, 613-384-0796.
23-BC

ODESSA ANTIQUE SHOW. Sunday August 9, 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. \$4. Early admission Saturday August 8, 2 p.m. \$20. 10 miles west of Kingston (613) 283-1168. Largest outside antique show in Eastern Ontario.
23-BC

HAVELOCK COUNTRY JAMBOREE PARTY with Ronnie Hawkins, Good Brothers, Mac Wiseman, Jim, Jesse, Anita Perras, Terry Summison, Aug. 14, 15, 16, 705-778-3353 days, 705-778-5206 nights.
23-BC

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET Open Sat.-Sun. 10-5. Antiques, crafts, collectibles, bakery, meat market, roadhouse, fries, ice cream, nature trails and bird park. Vendors welcome. (613) 752-2468.
23-BC

Haliburton County Home Support Services is holding a **Bake Sale** on the lawn of Dawson Insurance, (main street) Haliburton Saturday, Aug. 8th — 10 a.m. - 12 (noon) (Rain or Shine)
23-CA-4

BROCKVILLE '92 2nd annual Antique Automotive Flea Market, Car Corral. August 15th, 16th. Elizabethtown Centennial Fairgrounds north of Brockville, Ontario. Antiques, collectibles, crafts. Something for everyone.
23-BC

THE HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE Camelot
Some good seats still available. First six rows nearly sold out. November 27, 28, 29, Dec. 4 & 5, 1992 Call 754-2504.
If anyone can donate fabric for costumes please call the above number (old drapes, upholstery fabric, etc.)
23-CA-4

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES wishes to announce "A Line Dance Workshop" with Bunny and Bruce Burton for Seniors 55 years + on Thursday, August 20, 1992 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Anson, Hindon, and Minden Community Centre, Minden, Ont. Price \$7.00 per person. Bring a bag lunch. **Registration Date:** August 7, 1992 - 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. **Telephone:** (705) 457-2171 Haliburton County Home Support Services.
23-CA-4

COME AND ENJOY
Hot apple pie, ice cream and coffee.
Hyland Crest Auditorium
1 - 4 p.m.
Thursday August 13
Proceeds to the Tub Fund.
23-CA-4

HALIBURTON LEGION BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL
August 7, 8, 9, 1992
Glebe Park, Haliburton
Advance tickets on Sale now until August 1st 1992.
Tickets available at Haliburton Legion.
23-CA-4

INVITATION
The Haliburton School of Fine Arts cordially invites you to attend a "Walk About" on Thursday, August 6 from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Enjoy the opportunity to view the week's creations and meet the instructors.
23-CA-4C

A.C.B.L. DUPLICATE BRIDGE
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Winners 7/27/92 1st NS: Ev Morgan, Stella McMillan; 1st EW: Fran and Norma Smith; 2nd NS: Vange and Jack Croucher; 2nd EW: Maria Lehoczy and Bev West. Winners 7/29/92: 1st NS: Ralph Moore and Jean Wittman; 1st EW: Alex McLeod and Don Cle; 2nd NS: Lenore and Hadden Gillespie; 2nd EW: Norma Crewson and Bob Morrow.
23-P-4

RED CROSS OUTPOST
Historic House
at Wilberforce, Ont.
Official Opening
August 15, 1992 — 1:30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome
to celebrate the re-opening of the First Red Cross Outpost Hospital in Ontario
("Work In Progress")
Refreshments
23-CA-11

THE SOYERS LAKE
Ratepayers Association's
Annual Corn Roast & Regatta
will be held on Saturday, August 15, 1992, at Elstone Flats (Lakeview Lodge). The Regatta will begin at 1:00 p.m. at the north end of the lake. ALL boats welcome. The Corn and Weiner roast starts at 5:30 p.m. with games. Earl Cooper and his bagpipes at 8:30. Sing-along at dusk by the campfire. Come one and all - with house guests!
23-P-4

COMING EVENTS

"WILBERFORCE ROLLING ROCKETS"
Presents
Roller skating
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Admission \$1.00 — Skate Rental .50c
Rollerblades Welcome
Coming Events:
Sat. Aug. 15th - 50's night
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Sat. Aug. 29th - Wild and Crazy Teens.
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23-P-11

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Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
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22 Games Played — \$300.00 Jackpot.
\$50. per game
Children under 16
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23-CA-TF

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August 8 and 9
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Boat and motor, couch and chair, dishes, cookware and much more.
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Sat. Aug. 15 — 11 a.m. at Norm Mills Auction Centre Minden, consisting of Antiques, appliances, shop equipment etc.
Partial Listing: Antique Findlay Oval cookstove, Kelvinator side by side fridge freezer, GE chest freezer, GE Range, Kenmore dish washer, 2 air-conditioners, electric toilet, Kenmore microwave, electric wall heater, bar fridge.
Tools: 200 amp electric welder, spot welder, 1/2 ton chain fall, 3 come-alongs, h.d. drum type winch, propane swimming pool heater, hammers etc.
Misc.: Childs bike, large portable dog cage, bug lite, Sears exercise bike, Kenmore Vacuum.
Furniture: Fr. provincial bedroom suite, maple night stand, telephone desk and chair, tub chair, lounge chair, parlour chairs, plant stand, glass top kitchen table and chairs, Boston Rocker, Acorn type wood heater, Kerosun heater, dressers, oval braided carpets, chesterfields, steel bunk beds, tub chairs, and much more. To consign or to list your sale, call early.
Norm Mills, Auctioneer 286-3323.
24-CA-11

NORM MILLS ESTATE SALE OF ERICH RUCKER
Sat. Aug. 8 at 10 a.m.
Directions: from Minden or Haliburton, take County Rd. 1 to 1/4 mi. south of South Lake Rd. see signs. Mr. Rucker operated a small manufacturing business and his equipment is clean and in excellent working order. Good Sale of tools - don't miss it!
Partial Listing: Ford 12 h.p. ride on mower 54" cut, 5 h.p. 26" cut Roto-Tiller, Toro 5 h.p. 26" cut snowblower, cement mixer, Farmall tractor, 28" Al. Ext. ladder, 8' platform Al. step ladder, immersion sump pump, 45' Al. dual axle Van trailer, 4'x6' galvanized Northrail dumping trailer, construction wheel barrow, grass roller, cast iron bath tub, Piston water pump, Brown & Boggs 18 ga mild steel hand shear, oxy-acetylene welding equipment, drill press, Brown & Boggs 10' brake, Brown & Boggs Mid TA lock former, Dr. Schademann slot cutter, Mastercraft 230AC arc welder, floor md drill press, Portable shop compressor, Chicago 11 ton 4 foot press, benchmaster md 85 Punch Press, Bridgeport Milling Machine, Wissota dbl ended grinder, Dewalt 10" Radial arm saw, Metabo vertical cut off saw, ELU mitre saw, Wilder md 1624 - 16 ga roller shear, 180 A Lincoln Arc Welder, Bee Metal belt sander md 20, Dewalt md M740 - 10" Radial arm saw, Delta table top 16" band saw - wood and metal, Paslode air nailer, Makita md 1911B power planer. Admiral white fridge, McCulloch 4 h.p. electric generator, Homelite C51 and Mini chain saw, 30" hand brake, assorted micrometers, assorted hand tools, clamps, bolt cutters and much more. Terms, conditions and reserves explained at sale time. For more information or to list your auction call **Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323.**
24-CA-4

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We appreciate your patronage.
25-NC-TF

The annual Art Auction, a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, will take place on August 6th at the PineStone Resort & Conference Centre, 8 p.m. This favourite summer activity is sure to please. Free admission. Everyone welcome. Information 457-2330.
25-CA-4

IF YOU HEARD GOD SPEAK, would you recognise who it was? It is true, God speaks to us right now. In 1992, through a person who acts for Him as His prophet. Much has already been said in the last fifteen years through this prophet, who is a woman who lives in Germany. It is being published and distributed by many other people there and elsewhere who recognise it as being from God. This spiritual community of like-minded people centred in and around the city of Wuerzburg is open, free, and democratic, with no secrecy, and no hierarchy. The people live to put into practice what Christ told us and still tells us to do: pray and work. Information is available from Universelles Leben, Postfach 5643, D-8700 Wuerzburg, Germany, and Universal Life - The Inner Religion, P.O. Box 3549, New Haven, CT 06525, USA. This ad was written and placed by John Campbell, 457-4529, who would like to meet others who believe it too.
25-P-4

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THE ACCESS TO PERMANENT HOUSING COMMITTEE (the Social Action Committee of Haliburton County) is seeking new members. Our groups supports fair play for both landlord and tenants. If you are concerned about housing issues in this county please call 457-3282.
25-CA-4

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Anonymous replies, indicating gender only to: Box 'W', Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150.
25-P-11

HUNTER EDUCATION COURSE
August 29, 30, 1992.
Reserve seating.
Phone Brian 286-4634.
25-P-11

The following names are those of the past month's **WEEKLY WINNERS** of the **Winning Wednesdays Draw**, a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, each winning \$175: Shelagh Mulhern, July 1992; Isobel Cle, July 8/92; Sheila Stackhouse and Michele Bromley, July 15/92; Anne D. Ptolomy, July 22/92; Wendy Wilkins and Holly Hutchison, July 29/92.
25-CA-4

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26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

A SPECIAL THANKS to all who contributed baking, patronage or help to make Eagle Lake's first Rhubarb Day a success. **Eagle Lake Rhubarb Committee.**
27-P-4

THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS MUSEUM wishes to thank everyone who contributed books towards our annual fund-raising book sale and helped to make it a success.
27-CA-4

THANK YOU

WE WANT TO THANK our family for taking us out to dinner and all their many hours of work organizing and preparing the food for our thirty-fifth anniversary surprise party. A special thanks to Pete Dawes for being a super M.C. and Joan for the beautiful photo album. Thanks also to the people that provided them with so much information about us. A big thank-you to Ed Whiteway for providing a good variety of music and the Legion Ladies for the capable way they arranged the mid-night buffet. Thanks to Shelley Van Nood for baking and decorating such a gorgeous anniversary cake for us. We would like to thank all our friends, neighbours and relatives for gifts, money, cards and best wishes. It meant a great deal to us to have you share in our happiness. It was an evening we will remember and treasure. **Mike and Wonne Newell.**
27-P-4

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES wishes to thank all the following businesses of Haliburton for their generosity in the donation of prizes for winners and draws held at our "Friendship Days" at the Drop-In Centre for Seniors (55 years +) and Physically Challenged (18 years +).
Black's Home Hardware, County Commercial Printers, Easton's Valu-mart, Jasco Drug Mart, Stedmans, Village Court Pharmacy and Village Donuts.
It has been wonderful to experience the caring and support of our Seniors and Physically Challenged in this venture by these businesses. Thank you, **Sherron Sisson**, Wellness Programme Co-ordinator.
27-CA-4

THANK YOU — This has been a rainy cool summer, but we at Extencare still have a great deal to be thankful for. On July 25 we held our annual family picnic. It was the biggest and best ever. The weather was more than perfect. The tent donated and constructed by the Minden Agricultural Society was a delightful protection from the much needed sun. The great music was by our faithful Country Ladies and Gentlemen, and special entertainment by the Haliburton County Home Support Line Dancing group. The meal prepared by Mrs. Darby's Kitchen was as usual, wonderful. The main focus of the meal was the BBQ chicken, it was prepared by Jane Rosenberg, her husband Larry, brother-in-law Mike and Ron Smith. I was told it was the best chicken in town. "But can only be found at Extencare". Carrie Drysdale, Anne Pitman, Debby Cox, Anne Schell, Grace Berardi, Chris Hunter, Mary Packard, and all the staff, thank you so much for all your help in setting up and serving our very special residents here, and their families. It took everyone of you to make this such a successful event. Thanks again. **Barbara Fryer**, Activity Supervisor, Extencare.
27-CA-4

BIRTHS

MAIN — Jason and Camille welcome the arrival of their new baby sister **LAINEY LOREN**
Born on Wednesday July 22, 1992 at 1:33 p.m. weighing in at 4 lbs 12 ozs. Lisa and Steve would like to thank Dr. Hartwick and staff and Dr. Maskens and nurses of Peterborough Civic Hospital for their special care. Proud grandparents are Bert and Gwen Main and Lois and Mervin Barry.
28-P-4

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30-CA-25

ANNIVERSARIES

In honour of the **Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary of CAROL AND TED DUNCAN**, their children and grandchildren request the pleasure of your company at a dance on Sat. Aug. 15, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the West Guilford Community Centre. Best Wishes Only.
30a-P-11

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at Haliburton Extencare Nursing Home, on Friday, July 31st, 1992. MARJORIE VIOLET HANSEN
in her 80th year.
Beloved wife of the late Richard Hansen. Dear mother of Barbara Edgehill, loving grandmother of David Skakle and predeceased by Brenda. Dear friend of Grace Sipe and Darlene McElwain. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 p.m. Sunday. Complete Funeral Service was held in the chapel on Sunday, August 2 at 4:00 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.
31-CA-4

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at Toronto General Hospital on Thursday, July 30, 1992
in the presence of his family and under the loving care of the staff at **3 Gerard Wing.**
LESLIE C. NORTHEY
Beloved husband of Audrey (Snell), dear father of Lori Roberts of Haliburton, Carl and his wife Lorna of Sudbury, Alan and his wife Penny of Fenelon Falls and Paul at home. Loving poppa to Kori, Jayce and Chad, dear son of Cliff and the late Edith Northey of Millbrook. Brother of Marion Clifford of Ottawa, Adrienne Kinsman of Millbrook and Jim of Kingston. A memorial service was held on Sunday, August 2, 1992 at 2:00 p.m. at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden. Memorial donations to the Toronto Liver Transplant Research Fund, Toronto General Hospital c/o Dr. G. Levy or Dr. P. Greig would be appreciated.
31-CA-4

AT REST
LICHTY, JORDAN LEE GARY
July 28, 1992.
(Has joined his brother Jeremy who passed away Dec. 18/90)
Beloved infant son of Rich and Diane. Brother of Jessica. Loving grandson of Patricia and Leroy Lichty and Carol and Gary Bloor. A graveside service will be held Wednesday, Aug. 5th at 3 p.m. for Jordan and Jeremy at Minden Cemetery. Friends are welcome to attend.
Suffer Little Children To Come Unto Me!
32-P-4

AT REST
At Extencare Nursing Home Haliburton on Wednesday July 29, 1992 MAURICE HILLARY HOLLAND
In his 89th year.
Beloved husband of Altha Holland of R.R.2, Haliburton, dear father of Gary and his wife June of Minden, loving grandfather of Lisa and Tammy, great grandfather of Tanner, brother of Violet Graham, predeceased by Clifford, Garnet and Ross. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Complete Funeral Service was held in the chapel on Friday, July 31 at 11:00 a.m. Private interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial donations to the Canadian Diabetic Association would be appreciated.
31-CA-4

IN MEMORIAM

TRAVIS, BARNEY — In memory of a loving husband who passed away August 8 1985.
We often think of days gone by,
When we were all together,
A shadow o'er our lives has cast,
Our loved one lives forever.
Sadly missed by Irene and family.
32-P-4

TRIPP, EDNA — In memory of a beloved mother and Grandmother who passed away on August 1, 1989.
Though her smile is gone forever
And her hand we cannot touch
Still we have so many memories,
Of the one we loved so much
Her memory is our keepsake,
With which we'll never part;
God has her in his keeping,
We have her in our heart.
Always remembered by Glenda, Bob and family.
32-B-4

HUGHES, ALTON — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away Aug. 4, 1990.
A day of remembrance sadly recalled,
Without farewell he left us all,
To be with him in the same old way,
Would be our dearest wish today.
Lovingly remembered by wife Shirley, Larry and Verna, Mike and Mary, Jim and Wendy, Sandy and Mike, Patty and Barry and grandchildren.
32-P-4

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
All claims against the Estate of GRACE JULIA SALTER, late of the Town of Dysart, County of Haliburton, who died on March 17, 1992, must be in the hands of the undersigned by August 18, 1992, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims then received. DATED July 20, 1992. John F. Logan, Executor by his solicitors **Holden Day Wilson**, P.O. Box 52, Toronto Dominion Bank Tower, Toronto-Dominion Centre, Toronto, Ontario M5K 1E7.
33-B-11

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of JAMES HENRY ROBERT ALLEN. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late James Henry Robert Allen, of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 24th day of February, 1992, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 11th day of August, 1992, AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 13th day of July, 1992. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150.
33-CA-4



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16 ACRE BUILDING LOT

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IN TOWN — WEST GUILFORD

4 bedroom home. Full finished basement, new roof, new drilled well. Priced to sell at \$119,900.00! **Call Blaine Sisson.**

HALIBURTON BUILDING LOT

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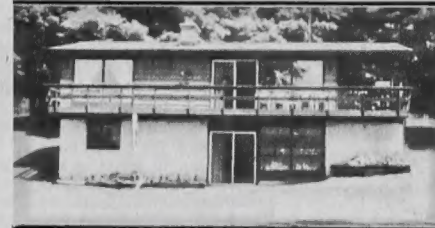
GREAT VIEW OF KASHAGAWIGAMOG

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